

VOL. 43, NO. 263

GRAFTING OFFICIALS REVEALED

Charges Made Against
"Small Fry" in at Least
Nine Ohio Counties

FEES JUST POCKETED

None of Findings More
Than "Pin Money"

Columbus, O., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Charges that township and village officials in at least nine Ohio counties were "grossly negligent" and had retained fees illegally were made by state examiners in a series of reports made public today.

Justice of the Peace A. E. Nesbitt of Weathersfield township, Trumbull county, has been "grossly negligent" in conducting affairs of his office, State Examiner Bladen Marshall said in his report filed with the state bureau of accounting.

The examiner made findings against him totaling \$208.25, and also a finding against the county in favor of the state for \$150, representing fines which Justice Nesbitt had paid into the county instead of the state. The finding made against Nesbitt is due the county.

Chief criticism of Nesbitt was directed against his method of handling automobile violations. Examiners made findings totaling \$225.90 in examination of Hubbard township, Trumbull county, and \$274 in all townships of Union county. The findings in all instances were for small amounts against various individuals.

Examination of Lawrence county villages resulted in aggregate findings of \$446 in Athens; \$130 in Coal Grove; \$302.10 in Chesapeake; \$39.50 in Hanging Rock; \$1,223.15 in South Point and \$88.75 in Proctorville. Mayor E. D. Bowman of South Point was held to have illegally retained \$216.65 in fees and Marshal John Yeager to have illegally retained \$236.40 in fees.

Findings totaling \$2,034.63 were made in an examination of Morrow county offices, but the examiner reported \$925.26 had been paid. In Washington county findings for recovery totaled \$2,910.60 of which \$2,652.70 has been paid.

An examination of city offices of East Liverpool resulted in findings for recovery totaling \$1,677.18 of (Continued on Page Five.)

JURY CAN'T AGREE ON POISON MURDER

Lebanon, Ind., Nov. 6.—(AP)—The five weeks long trial of Carrie Simmons for the poison murder of her daughter, Alice Jean, 10, ended last night without a verdict.

A jury of Boone county farmers, unable to agree after 48 hours deliberation, reported a verdict was impossible, and was discharged. The vote stood at eight to four for acquittal on the final ballot.

The juryman had deliberated since Tuesday night on whether Mrs. Simmons slipped poison-filled capsules into sandwiches she prepared for a family reunion picnic here last June 21. Alice Jean and her sister, Virginia, 14, were fatally stricken after eating the sandwiches, and several other persons were made seriously ill.

After conclusion of the trial, Mrs. Simmons was returned to the county jail, but her attorneys moved to admit her to bail.

Judge John W. Hornaday fixed Mrs. Simmons' bond at \$5,000 on each of the two murder indictments pending against her. She is also under indictment for the murder of her fourteen-year-old daughter, Virginia.

DEMOCRATIC LEADER IS CALLED BY DEATH

Indianapolis, Nov. 6.—Death yesterday ended the political service of Charles A. Greathouse, secretary of the Democratic National committee, since 1922.

He died in a hospital here almost two weeks after an operation for gall stones had been performed. He was 62 years old.

Mr. Greathouse's career included activity as an athlete at Indiana University, as a country school teacher, as state superintendent of public instruction, and as head of a large printing business. He was appointed by President Wilson in 1917 to the Federal Board of Vocational Education.

GIFT OF THREE MILLION FROM OBSCURE RELATIVE DOESN'T BRING ALL JOY



In the privacy of their home the Petersons have done a little figuring.

By ALLEN BROPHY.
Rockford, Ill., Nov. 6.—"I'm just as common as an old shoe, and I'm not going to change."

That was the comment of Mrs. Albert Peterson, 40, wife of a Rockford restaurant cook, after she had caught her breath upon being told that she was heiress to \$3,000,000, left by a nearly forgotten great-uncle, in New York.

The first things she plans to buy

Faithful Little Dog Saves Mistress' Life And That Saves Him

Cleveland, O., Nov. 6.—(AP)—The faithfulness and bravery of a little old poodle dog, "Toddy," has earned him a new lease on life at the very moment when he was being taken to an execution chamber.

Toddy last night saved his 15-year-old mistress from a man who dragged her into an alley and tried to attack her. The girl, Helen Ziika, had been taking her pet to the city dog kennels for an easy death.

Toddy's body is full of aches, his eyes are weak and his teeth are few, but when Helen was thrown to the ground with a knife at her throat, Toddy came to the rescue.

The little dog sunk his teeth in the man's leg. He was kicked away, but came back again, barking and snapping, refusing to quit.

With her assailant's attention diverted for a moment, Helen screamed for help. The man slashed her with a knife. When two other men came running, the attacker fled. A doctor treated the girl's wound and said it was not serious.

Today, Toddy rested his sore and weary body in front of the fireplace in the Ziika home. When Toddy dies, his death will be natural.

OLD H. C. L. GETS K. O.

WOMAN CAN LIVE IN GOOD HEALTH ON 31 CENTS A DAY; TEACHER PROVES IT

Chicago, Nov. 6.—(AP)—A woman can live on thirty-one cents worth of food a day and remain in good health.

At least Miss Janette Chesbro, a teacher of economics succeeded in doing so she revealed yesterday at a state conference of vocational home-making teachers.

"I know you would expect me to be rather emaciated," she said, "but I'm here to prove that I'm well fed and have been all summer." She added that she accomplished the feat by "comparatively intelligent buying," by purchasing foods in season, and by a conscientious use of left-overs.

TEXAS CONGRESSMAN DIES AFTER OPERATION

San Antonio, Tex., (AP)—Representative Harry M. Wurzbach, Republican, died early Friday as a result of complications following an operation for appendicitis.

Wurzbach represented the 14th Texas Congressional District, in which San Antonio is located. He was the only Republican member of Congress from Texas.

Lid Blown Off Wheat Pit; Breaks At Friday Opening Temporary—Outlook Bright

Chicago, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The lid's off the wheat pit again. Traders are singing away the blues. The long days of despairing prices are forgotten.

Grain broke violently at today's opening with wheat and corn taking losses of from 1 to 2 cents compared with yesterday's close. Other grains were correspondingly lower.

Buying orders poured in as soon as the opening quotations had been flashed to the speculative world and a rebound quickly followed.

COUNTER PROBE OF NEW YORK IS MINERS' THREAT

Dreiser and Committee of Writers Begin on "Reign of Terror"

Pineville, Ky., Nov. 6.—(AP)—The "Sidewalks of New York" are threatened with investigation by a group of citizens of this little mountain town as a result of a committee of New York writers coming to the Kentucky coal fields to inquire into reports of a "reign of terror."

Theodore Dreiser and his group arrived here yesterday to investigate the novelist's charges of "Blackjack Rule" over striking miners by Harlan county officials. They compose a committee for the defense of alleged political prisoners.

Several Pineville citizens, calling themselves "The Society for the Protection of Defenseless Children," retorted last night by proposing an inquiry into the slaying of children by gangsters on New York streets. Heardron J. Evans, editor of the weekly paper here, is chairman.

The Dreiser committee had preceded its Kentucky visit by telegraphing Gov. Flem D. Sampson demanding protection while in the coal fields. Evans' society wired Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York demanding "full protection of the law while its inquiry was in progress in New York. Gov. W. H. "Alfalfa" Murray of Oklahoma and Will Rogers, humorist, were invited to join in the investigation.

Outwardly, at least, the Pineville society was as serious in its purpose as was Dreiser's committee when it telegraphed Governor Sampson and Harlan county officials last night that witnesses appearing before the committee "hesitate to testify because they fear serious injury" and asking that officers "accord them every protection."

Jeff Baldwin, a miner who was wounded when his brother and another man were slain by a Harlan county deputy sheriff August 30, appeared before the committee last night. Defense attorneys for scores of miners charged with murder as a result of coal field killings also were questioned. The proceedings were not open to newspapermen.

Dreiser's committee planned to leave today for Harlan county to investigate conditions there.

BANK'S DEPOSITORS TO STAND BY BANK

Oxford, O., Nov. 6.—(AP)—A majority of the business men of Oxford today signed an agreement not to withdraw funds from the Oxford National Bank from which Charles Sherman, vice president, confessed yesterday he had embezzled \$24,000 during the past several years.

The agreement was signed following the announcement of President A. H. Upham of Miami University that the school's funds would not be taken from the bank. The business men voted their confidence in the bank.

Miami University is one of the bank's major depositors. Sherman was held in Montgomery county jail today under \$25,000 bond pending grand jury action on his confession which was made to Federal authorities at Cincinnati. Immediately after the confession he was arraigned before the U. S. commissioner and bail was fixed.

KILLER OF BOY PAYS FOR CRIME IN NOOSE

State prison, Fort Madison, Ia., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Joseph A. R. Aitring, 23, Dubuque, was hanged today for the killing of Earl Robert Fulk, 12 year old Dubuque lad.

The trap was sprung at 7:05 a. m., and he was pronounced dead at 7:10.

His last words were: "Well, so long everybody."

Democrat Avalanche Scored in Kentucky

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Votes that piled up beyond the most sanguine hopes of Democratic leaders, swept Kentucky's state administration to the Democratic party.

The majority given Circuit Judge Ruby Laffoon of Madisonville ranged above 80,000. Democratic leaders predicted it would reach 75,000 to 80,000.

MARYSVILLE FINDS WAY TO OPEN 'PAUPER' SCHOOLS

Marysville, O., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Pupils of Marysville schools who were jubilant when voters failed to approve bonds for operating expenses Tuesday, were not so jubilant today.

B. B. Gaumer, newspaper publisher, filed suit to require the probate court to resume operation of the schools and said that as a result they would be reopened Monday.

Gaumer said such a procedure is authorized under Ohio law when a board of education fails to operate schools.

CLOUD OF WAR LOWER OVER MANCHURIA AS RUSSIA IS PUSHED IN

CHINESE ARMY CRUSHED AND IN FULL RETREAT

Rear Guard Bombed by Japanese Planes—Heavy Losses Reported

Tokyo, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Japanese troops crushed a Chinese army in a three day battle in Manchuria, and sent them flying northward in disorderly retreat, said dispatches from Mukden today to the Kengo news agency.

The Japanese lost 120 killed in the Nonni river bridge head area in North-Central Manchuria. The battle ended at 10:30 o'clock this morning when reinforced Japanese launched an offensive which dislodged the Heilongjiang province army.

Japanese scouts reported the Chinese rear guard passed a town miles north of the Nonni river bridge an hour later.

Japanese airplanes rained bombs upon the fleeing Chinese, throwing them into panic and increasing the disorder of their retreat.

The dispatch to the Kengo news agency said only three Japanese companies bore the brunt of the severe fighting north of the Nonni river, which began Wednesday. They opposed Chinese tenfold more numerous and possessing cavalry and artillery.

Considerable losses appeared to have been suffered by the Chinese. The war office here ascertained the Japanese forces in the Nonni river area, including today's reinforcements, was about 900 men, including three batteries of artillery.

Dead: Lieut. Ralph F. Bradford, Jr., Pontiac, Ill.

Lewis A. Clark, Seaman, second class, Los Gatos, Calif.

Maurice G. Hawkins, seaman, first class, Hastings, Mich.

J. J. Schuur, seaman, first class, St. Louis.

G. E. Swift, seaman, first class. Possibly fatally injured: Lieut. Winston I. Quattlebaum, of Kentucky, who entered service from Texas.

Ensign John B. Huntley, appointed to Annapolis, from Ohio.

R. O. Duff, seaman first class. Others injured all seamen, were: H. J. Minton, J. R. Kowalski, C. V. Stover, H. E. Lutz, and W. J. Duval.

Schnur was attached to the U. S. S. Oklahoma but had been detailed as an observer to make the trip with the two dreadnaughts. The victim aboard the Maryland was J. J. Plummer, a gun captain. He was under the gun instructing a crew in firing practice and had (Continued on Page Three.)

NAN BRITTON LOSES \$50,000 LIBEL SUIT

Toledo, O., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Nan Britton, author of "The President's Daughter," has lost her \$50,000 libel suit against C. A. Klunk, Marion, O., hotel proprietor who helped distribute the book "The Answer to the President's Daughter."

A federal court jury yesterday found "no cause for action" in Miss Britton's suit which was filed on the ground that the book which Klunk circulated defamed her character.

Miss Britton, who in her book declared the late President Warren G. Harding was the father of her 12-year-old daughter, announced through her attorney that she would appeal the case to the United States supreme court if necessary.

BALLOT TIE BROKEN BY ELECTION FREAK

Grove City, O., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Rejection of a sample ballot voted by mistake in Tuesday's election today apparently had broken a tie in the contest between John G. Felton and Herman G. Grossman for mayor of Grove City.

The unofficial count had given both men 374 votes. Rejection of the ballot indicated Felton's victory by 374 to 373, pending completion of the official count.

Mayor Floyd Preston and Robert Lowery still were tied for mayor of Hamilton in the unofficial count. Each polled 52 votes.

PORTSMOUTH JUDGE GIVEN CLEAN BILL

Portsmouth, O., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Mrs. Marguerite Clark Tidd, 35, alone was responsible for an embezzlement of \$2,115 from the municipal court funds, a jury has decided in acquitting former Municipal Judge William R. Sprague of a charge of aiding and abetting her.

Sprague, who was arrested and indicted on the strength of testimony by Mrs. Tidd, former clerk of the court, was found not guilty after a jury of four women and eight men considered his case three hours yesterday.

The 55-year-old jurist denied he had anything to do with the shortage in the court funds, but testified he attempted to borrow money to cover up the missing funds to prevent court proceedings which would reveal his intimate relations with Mrs. Tidd.

Thanksgiving is approaching, and as yet no indication as to how much the turkey will cost.

Communists Make Plea for Support of China Against Japan

AND BATTLES GOES ON
World Conflict Threat in
Radical Proclamation

The Communist party, closely allied with the Soviet government, issued an appeal through its executive committee in Moscow, asking its members to support the "Chinese proletariat" against Japan and warning Japan that war against China would be a "step toward war against Soviet Russia."

Japanese and Chinese troops were locked in their third day of battle on the north side of the Nonni river today and Chinese general Mah Chan-Shan was retreating toward Anganchi, said dispatches to the Tokyo newspaper Nichi Nichi.

Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese delegate, in two notes to the League of Nations blamed the fighting on the Japanese whom he said had been "actively provoking" clashes about the Nonni river bridge for the past few days. At least 120 Chinese soldiers were killed according to his figures.

The Japanese version of the battle was contained in a dispatch to the London Daily Mail accused General Mah of making the first attack after hoisting a white flag of truce. Some fifteen Japanese were killed, it was said, and many were wounded.

Aristide Briand called a meeting of the League council in Paris on November 17 to attempt to prevent what was considered imminent danger of war. Premier Laval is expected to lend his assistance.

A dispatch from Shanghai said General Mah had retreated into the walled city of Tatsihar and that he would resign as acting governor of the Linn Kiang province in favor of General Chan Hai Peng.

A renewed American protest against armed hostilities in the war-clouded Manchuria, lies before the Japanese government.

Its contents carefully guarded, the note was presented yesterday to Baron Shidehara, the Japanese foreign minister, by Ambassador W. Cameron Forbes.

WAR THREAT DEEPENS.

Moscow, Nov. 6.—(AP)—An appeal to its members to support the "Chinese proletariat" against Japanese occupation of Manchuria and a warning that war against China is "a step toward war against Soviet Russia" was issued today by the executive directorate of the International Communist party.

The appeal was made on the occasion of the appeal to the League of Nations.

NEW TRIAL SOUGHT FOR WALTER RALLS

Bucyrus, O., Nov. 6.—(AP)—A motion for a new trial for Walter Ralls, 32-year-old negro, on a charge of killing Sheriff George Davenport of Crawford county, was filed in common pleas court here today.

The motion was filed by Louis Kreiter, attorney for Walter Ralls, on the basis of a statement by his nephew, Blanton Ralls, 19, just before the two were to have died in the electric chair at Ohio penitentiary last Friday. Governor White granted a stay of execution on the basis of that statement.

Blanton's statement accused Elijah Ralls, another uncle, of firing the fatal shot. Elijah was wounded fatally in a skirmish with officers following the shooting. Walter Ralls insisted that if Davenport was killed by a shotgun discharge, the shot was fired by Blanton, if by a revolver shot, by Elijah Ralls, and if by a rifle bullet, by himself.

The shooting followed an attempt by Davenport to arrest the men for chicken stealing.

MORE GOLD FOR JAPAN

San Francisco, (AP)—The arrival of \$23,500,000 in gold here yesterday from Japan brought that country's total shipment of the yellow metal to this port to \$75,000,000 in the last thirty days.

Thanksgiving is approaching, and as yet no indication as to how much the turkey will cost.

"THE COUNT AND THE CO-ED" WINS APPLAUSE OF AUDIENCE AT OPENING NIGHT OF SHOW

Musical Comedy Staged
by High School Students
in Auditorium

Tuneful and melodious in its musical score, colorful and enchanting in its scenes, vivid youth and pretty costumes, the operetta, "The Count and the Co-Ed", put on by the Washington High School department of speech and department of music, at the High School auditorium Thursday night scored success in its versatile entertainment. It was a difficult operetta for surprisingly well put on under Ross A. Wagner, Dramatic Director, and Karl J. Kay, musical director. The cast of characters was well chosen, and the choruses showed quite a bit of musical talent. Their volume and pep, an outstanding feature.

The scenes were staged on the campus of Marden College in the middle-west, the curtain rising on a stage full of college girls and boys in colorful sports costumes.

The interest of the play centered in the scrapes and episodes of "Snooze", the comedian of the Glee Club, madly in love with the college president's daughter, Dolly, and disgusting the president, who is greatly worried over raising the college endowment fund. Various complications, chief among them, the mistaking of "Snooze" for Count Von Weinerheister, wealthy foreigner and college benefactor, entertained the large and enthusiastic audience.

Virginia Everhart, in the role of Dolly McSpadden, the flirtatious daughter of the president, in the lead, and Betty Cook, the belle of the campus, co-starring, won plaudits galore. Miss Everhart, who has an extremely good voice, sweet and pleasing and carried off her role charmingly. Her duet with Snooze was a marked number. Miss Cook was as pretty a young belle as any college campus ever boasted and her beautiful voice very promising.

Paul Jones gave a fine characterization of the college president, Dr. McSpadden. He was dignified, poised and a typical college president. Maurine Wilson, as his wife, was a dignified, handsome matron thoroughly approved by the audience.

Charles Sheppard did some very clever acting as the will of the wisp "Snooze" and carried off a hard role well, his voice particularly good. His comedian role brought out continuous laughter.

Rosemary Burgett took the part of Miss Agatha Lockstep, house mother of the girls' dormitory, extremely well. It was a mature role difficult for a young girl to take and in both acting and singing Miss Burgett scored.

Henry Pearce was a typical college boy as leader of the glee club, his jaunty air and splendid voice marking his role. One of the prettiest of the musical numbers was "The Campus Moon" sung by Hamilton and Marjorie (Betty Cook) "Elegance and Propriety," sung by Agatha (Rosemary Burgett) and girls was as clever as it was taking.

Glean Anderson, college cheer

leader, full of pep, added to the songs in solos and quartet. Sara M. Swisshelm as Birdie Boggs, a "sweet and simple freshman girl," and Margaret Wickline, "a bright and efficient junior," added attractive roles. Billie Dial looked and acted the part of Dan Flanagan, smart young motor cop, and sang the solo, "Zanzibar." George Sheets did good acting as Willy (Sleepy) Carter, a freshman, his song, "I Never Get Up", apropos.

The choruses were all exceedingly well done. Miss Everhart, Miss Cook and Henry Pearce did most of the solo and duet work and won rounds of applause. Miss Swisshelm and Miss Wickline were in trios and quartets with choruses. The closing ensemble was especially colorful, the girls in evening dress and the singing and dancing full of pep.

The dancing was beautifully done and a popular feature of the operetta. The special dancers were Jane Pearce, Mary Grace Snyder, Mary Chapman and Jane Porter.

Chorus of college girls and boys—Leontine Stambus, Lillian Schaefer, Virginia Crawford, Jane Pearce, Mary Grace Snyder, Anita Mae Robinson, Peggy Devans, Glendine Naylor, Goldabelle Porter, Jeanne Inskeep, Jane Porter, Virginia Loomis, Ruth Anderson, Donabelle Ellis, Marie Katz, Dorothy Crone, Jane VanPelt, Mary Chapman.

Boys—Robert Minshall, George Sexton, Emerson Ludwick, Wendell Whiteside, Willis Coffman, Harold Hazard, Ralph Samson, Urban Marjine, Richard Phillips, Fred Simons, Robert Himmler, Herman Roby, Raymond Calhoun, Richard Bailey, Everett Ross, Dale Goddard, Orville Vince, Cloyd Richardson.

The orchestra was especially good and outstanding in the excellently put on production.

Orchestra—Alice Fernau, Doris Graves, Roma Woodmansee, Fred Woolard, Wanda Runnels, Doris Massmore, Dorothy Jane Mallow, Annie O. Scott, Weldon Flint, Wanda Rue Robinson, Susan Jane Hughey, DeWitt Thornton, Margaret Blessing, Henry Katz, George Inskeep, Clair Allenang, Eleanor Horne, Charles Allemang, Glenn Cavinee, Kathleen Summers, Mary Lee Carr, Evan Dice, Richard Elliott, Ellen McCoy, Pauline Arnold.

The production staff:

Ross A. Wagner—Dramatic Director.

Karl J. Kay—Musical Director.

Bert Shimp—Property and Stage Manager.

Ralph Thompson, Anthony McEvoy—Stage Electricians.

Janet Junk—Business Manager.

Portia Brownell—Faculty Business Manager.

Bobby Link—Wardrobe Master.

Elanore Robinson—Wardrobe Mistress.

Jane Ann VanWinkle—Cue Guard.

Gerald B. Vance—Chief Stage Carpenter.

George Baker—Pianist.

Clara Schneider—Dance Director.

Sara Durnell—Costume Mistress.

Much credit reflected on the dramatic and musical directors. The operetta will be repeated Friday night.

JOHN BULL WANTS WORK

Birmingham, England—(AP)—A department store here advertised for 50 assistants. When the shop opened next day 5,000 applicants were lined up before the store.

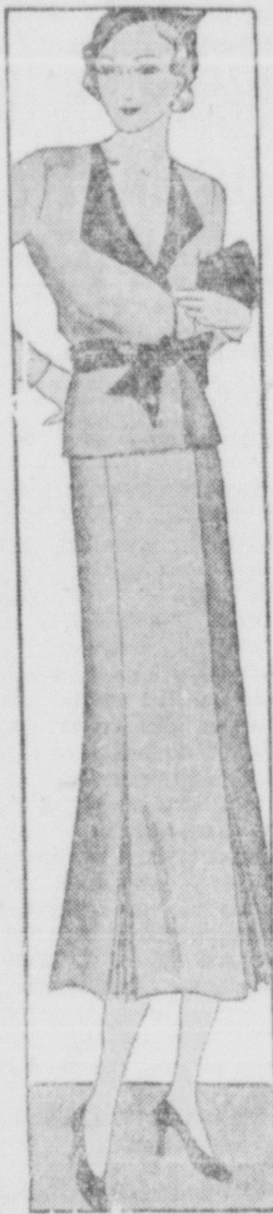
WEDS FRIEND'S SON



When the mother of George McClelland, 40-year-old Kansas City, Mo., lawyer, died, two years ago, she left a note to her son in which she expressed a wish that her dearest friend, Mrs. Rosella Tompkins, 76, above, wealthy Detroit widow, should pass the remainder of her days in the McClelland home in Kansas City. Recently, in St. Louis, she became the bride of McClelland.

Pure Silk Crepe de Chine Dance
Sets and Step-ins—lace trimmed
in peach and pink.

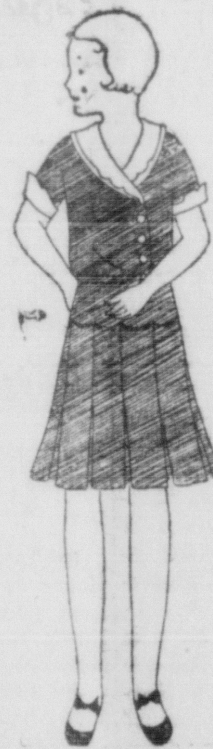
94c



GIRLS' PANTIE WASH DRESSES

59c

This is the third shipment of this value—they're fast color washable prints with panties—all new fall patterns—and all were made to sell for \$1.00 and up. Those who bought them before have been asking for more of these styled right frocks.



Infant's Pure Rubber Pants,
Ventilated Sides

10c Pr.



Kayser Chamoisette Gloves
50c

A special anniversary value—Kayser quality Gloves at a very low price. Slip-on style with applied cuffs. There are all shades of brown and tan and a full range of sizes. Examine this value and you will recognize the saving.

STUTSON'S 50th

Anniversary SALE

Dresses

Of Contrasting Colors

An Anniversary Sale Price,

\$8.50

Fashion says "contrasting colors" are smart in dresses—black and Persian green—Spanish tile and brown—black and tile—brown and Persian green—or plain colors heavily embroidered with contrasting colors. You will find them all in this specially priced group of Frocks. There are over one hundred in Misses' and Women's sizes to select from.

Children's Fancy Top

7/8 Hose

15c

Boucle Turbans

\$1.00

Boucle Turbans are in great demand. The Anniversary Sale brings an exceptional quality in all colors at this low price. They will not last long, so be early.



More of These Anniver-
sary Sale

Tweed Coats

\$25.50

But in new models and fabrics. We have never offered coats with the style and quality at such a low price. Wonderful large fur collars—pure silk crepe linings—with the details of coats much higher in price. The first group sold out in a hurry and we feel sure these will sell as quickly. You'll find a wide range of colors in misses' and women's sizes.



Tre Jur Cold Cream

Full 1 Pound Jar.
Regularly priced \$1.50. While
they last,
48c

AND MORE NEW ANNIVERSARY SALE HATS

\$2.50

New shapes — new trims — and all new colors. A complete new assortment in every way—and the quality makes them a typical Anniversary Sale value.



Children's full length Ribbed
Hose, first quality, in cham-
paign and brown. All sizes

10c Pr.

Men's Fancy Rayon
Socks,

19c Pr.

LA FRANCE SPECIAL HOSE

74c

Full fashioned pure Silk Hose in sheer clear chiffon with picot top and durable semi-chiffon with lisle garter band. You will find all new fall and winter colors and at the lowest price they have ever been sold for.



CHILDREN'S FAST COLOR CREEPERS

59c

Fast colors—Washable Broadcloth Creepers at a very large saving. We cannot over emphasize this item as they were made to sell for \$1.00 to \$1.50. Many are hand smocked and trimmed. Size 1-2-3.

THE FRANK L. STUTSON COMPANY

5¢
Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing



PURE
AS SUNLIGHT

TUNE IN on our radio program
31-piece, all-star orchestra. Grandstand
Rice interviewing world celebrities.
• Every Wednesday Night •

Coca Cola Bottling Co

Phone 4871.

IT HAD TO BE GOOD
TO GET WHERE IT IS

LIFE IMPRISONMENT FOR ROBBER-KILLER

Warren, O., Nov. 6.—(AP)—John Davis of Cleveland today was confronted with life imprisonment for the slaying of Earl Gamble, Warren World War veteran, during a speakeasy holdup here several weeks ago.

Davis last night was convicted of first degree murder, but the jury spared the death penalty and made a life sentence mandatory by recommending mercy. The verdict was returned after four hours' deliberation.

The state, demanding the death penalty, had charged that Davis shot Gamble in "cold blood" while he and two companions robbed the speakeasy. Cleveland detectives also testified Davis had participated in holdups there.

CLOUD OF WAR LOWER OVER MANCHURIA AS RUSSIA IS PUSHED IN

Continued from Page One. The case of the celebration today of the fourteenth anniversary of the revolution of Russia.

"The leaders of all the capitalistic countries," the statement said, "are wandering about, searching for an outlet and afraid of complete bankruptcy before the mounting swell of the proletarian revolution. The class fight is becoming more acute. The imperialists have already begun war in the East in the hope of attaining this outlet."

"This war against the working classes of China," it said, "is a war against us. Let us organize revolutionary barriers against it, in the interest of a united, independent, Soviet China!"

The statement declared history now presents the question whether a capitalistic or revolutionary result will be the issue of the present international crisis. It was addressed to "All Workers of all countries and to the oppressed people of the capitalistic world."

"Capitalism means the enslaving of the working classes," it said. "Uniting all the black forces of the world for war against the Union of Soviet Republics; revolution would mean the establishment of a dictatorship of the proletariat and the organization of millions of new fighters for the difficult but great

struggle, along with the Russian proletariat, for a complete victory for socialism."

Socialism for Russia, it said, is no longer a dream, actual accomplishment in which the masses themselves are building their own future, adding that "in Russia there is no crisis, only greater growth."

"Soviet Russia," it went on, "is the only country in which there is no unemployment, the only country where living conditions for workers and members of the collective farms are building socialism, fully confident of a scholastic victory throughout all the world."

"The results are at hand. Socialism is victorious, while capitalism is nearing bankruptcy."

"The 'imperialist nations,' it went on, 'are continuously making military, technical and political preparations against the Soviets and supplementing these preparations by the organization of a financial blockade.' It continued with an appeal:

"Workers and laborers of the world, defend Russia with your breasts, the country of the October revolution, the only fatherland of labor in the whole world. The Communist Internationale beckons you. Long live the great October revolution. Long live the Proletariat of the Soviet Union, the shock brigades of the world, proletarian! Long live the leader and organizer of the revolution and socialist construction, the party of Lenin, the Russian Communist party. Long live victory for the dictatorship of the proletariat in all the world. Long live Communism!"

CHINA PROTESTS. Geneva, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The League of Nations had before it today, China's story of the killing of more than 120 Chinese soldiers in active fighting and military operations by Japanese troops over a considerable Manchurian area and a demand from the Nanking government that the League act to stop the "incendiary activity" of Japan.

"This can't go on forever," Chinese official told the Associated Press. "If we keep refusing to fight we will soon be pushed out of our own country and the Japanese will be in complete control. The Chinese general, Ma Chen-Shan, has a strong army, he said, but is trying to carry out his or-

ders not to engage in battle with the Japanese."

China's account of activities since November 1, includes tales of almost continuous fighting, moving of troops, trains, armored trains and cars, artillery fire, airplane reconnaissance and bomb attacks.

It was contained in two notes from Nanking government, represented to the League secretariat by Dr. Alfred Soe, Chinese spokesman.

GUN EXPLODES ON BATTLESHIP; FOUR ARE DEAD

Continued from Page One. descended into the pit of the gun turret when he was caught in the machinery. Munro's home is in Winchester, Ky.

Still another fatality was suffered by the Pacific coast naval reserve carrier in the day when Lieut. Comdr. Oscar William Erickson, 35, commander of a pursuit squadron on the aircraft carrier Furutoma, died after his plane plunged over the side of the ship as he was attempting a landing.

Local navy officials clamped down strict censorship here and first word of the tragedy came from Washington when the Navy Department revealed the accidents. Admiral Richard Leigh's account of the Colorado's accident was brief and without detail. His statement read:

"During anti-aircraft practice on the Colorado at 3-15 p. m., an anti-aircraft gun exploded." He then listed the dead and injured.

LID OFF WHEAT PIT AS PRICES COME BACK

Continued from Page One. Just a month ago, wheat plunged into rock bottom. Trade channels were stagnant. No one bought anyone sold. Grain growers buffeted with oblateness of huge surpluses the world around, were demoralized.

Then somebody climbed aboard the long slide of wheat. The rise was slow at first, but it was sure and steady. Today, prices averaged 22 cents or so higher than a month ago. Drought reports and better export demands cheered the trade. Everyone bought, scrambling for more wheat.

On the trading floor, beside tickers, in every brokerage house was asked the question: "Who's long on wheat?"

There were many answers. But one was taken more seriously by the trade than others. Arthur Cutten, the veteran of many battles of the bulls and bears, was given most credit for the rise. But Mr. Cutten would neither affirm nor deny.

Even the visitors reflected the pandemonium of the pit. The gallery is the mirror of the trade. No trade, few visitors.

The flipping fingers of traders hold all eyes—fingers that buy and sell millions of bushels a day. Hand out with fingers spread sell five thousand; hand in, buy. Up and down the steps of the pit, traders and messengers scramble and shout.

The din on the floor is deafening when the market goes on a rampage. Over the pit watch rapid-fire calculators, recording all sales. Their eyes spread around the pit, catching all fingerflipping, deft hands and pencils keeping pace. Thus the price is computed.

At the hall's end is the big board the money market of the grain world. The staccato of telegraph keys sound out the price. Operators, who write and swipe, swipe and write all day, jot down the figures and fractions that rule the wheat world.

And fractions are a big item. An eighth of a cent means something in the wheat pit.

Shortly after noon wheat had recovered its early loss. May was selling at 70½ cents, the same figure at which it closed yesterday.

The increased participation by the public was reflected in the figures released by the grain futures administration showing that 109,857,000 bushels of grain were traded in yesterday in the futures pits. The total was about four times as large as that of a month ago. It was 14,000,000 bushels higher than the previous day and was the largest since Aug. 8, 1930.

Wheat contracts closed from ½ to 1½ cents higher than yesterday, but these figures told little of the dramatic story of the day's battle. From the sharp drop at the start of the session, the deferred deliveries were edged higher and higher by a horde of small orders, crossing the borderline to score net gains for the day only in the last few minutes. The climb back from the bottom prices of the day was around 3½ cents.

Three of the wheat contracts crossed the 70 cent mark again and stayed there. March at 70 7/8, May at 71 1/8 and July at 72 1/8. All were well over yesterday's close and just under the high prices of the season.

Corn contracts also recovered from the early drop. Bounding back 3 cents and more to close from 54 to 55 1/4 cent higher for the day. Oats finished about even, having gained back about a cent. Rye was as much as 1½ cent up for the day, all of the contracts setting new high prices for the season.

OHIO MINING TOWN NOW ONLY A GHOST

San Toy, O., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Nineteen people among those remaining in this once thriving Perry county coal mining village have voted to dissolve the village as a municipality. Seventeen of them voted to dissolve and the other two took the negative side.

San Toy was a mushroom town when the great coal mining prosperity of the eastern Ohio bituminous field reached its height. In leaps and bounds the village grew attaining a population of 976 in the 1920 census.

They reversed started. Business decreased. The coal mines, which were the very life of the community, closed, one by one until now all are closed in the vicinity.

As mines closed the population decreased. A year ago the federal census listed only 128 residents. And today, 19 persons decided the final fate of the village.

BANKS GET READY FOR CREDIT POOL

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Approximately 250 banks in southern Ohio and eastern Kentucky are eligible for the National Credit Association number 2 of the fourth federal reserve district organized here in response to President Hoover's request to assist in liberation of frozen assets. The group is expected to raise \$7,000,000.

J. T. Davis of the First National Bank of Cincinnati is chairman of the unit, which will have headquarters here. He said banks in twenty-five Southern Ohio counties and fifty six in eastern Kentucky would be requested to participate. Banks in Hamilton county have subscribed \$4,000,000 of National Credit Corporation certificates. The prime purpose of the corporation is to insure and provide a greater degree of liquidity for banks and to execute loans against commercial paper and securities not now eligible for rediscount at federal reserve banks.

LOGGANS PROPERTY IN PERRY SLEWS

The Loggans farm of 82 acres, located in Perry township, and appraised at \$26 per acre, was sold to Charles Loggans and others, at partition sale, Friday afternoon, at \$20.25 per acre. It was the third time that the property had been offered, and the second offerings were at a reduced appraisal.

ON COGNOVIT NOTE

Bessie O. Scott, in common pleas court, has taken judgment against George Fabb in the sum of \$1140, on a cognovit note executed to the Peoples and Drivers Bank, July 8, 1929. Maddox and Maddox represent the plaintiff.

JUDGMENT TAKEN

The Central Trust Company of Cincinnati, Friday took judgment in the sum of \$5,089.70, against Homer Samson, et al., on a \$5,400 note executed to the Ohio State Bank in April, 1930. E. L. Bush represents the plaintiff.

RESTORE LUTHER SHRINE

Torgau, Germany.—(AP)—The chapel of Hartenfels, Germany's first Protestant church, is to be restored to the condition in which it was when Martin Luther dedicated it in 1545. Much of the work will be done on the organ.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED—To buy cream separator. Call 29427. 263 t3

FOR SALE—We will sell at auction at the church lot 9 miles west of Washington C. H. on the CCC highway, on Wednesday, November 11, at 2 o'clock, the church house, one pulpit desk and a number of benches. Terms: Cash in hand on day of sale, and purchaser will be given a reasonable time in which to remove the building. W. A. Hoppes, Trustee. 263 t3

FOR SALE—RENT OR TRADE—Farm of 87½ acres. Also 52 head of hogs, horses, cows and farming equipment, 2½ miles from city. Call 5781. 263 t6

FOR RENT—6 room house on S. Main St. Call 8772. 263 t3

FOR SALE—Laying pullets. Call Russell Lininger 57 R 13, Bloomingburg. 263 t3

FOR SALE—Remington 12 gauge automatic shotgun with extra brush barrel. Call Forrest Ellis, 9581. 263 t3

FOR SALE—Good second hand stoves, heating and cooking. Ranges. Will trade for old ones. Also stove repairing. Henry Keaton, 1037 E. Temple St. Phone 6244. 263 t1

FOR SALE—Apples. This week and next will have Baldwins, Rome Beauty, Stayman Winesap, Old Winesap, Delicious, Jonathans, Fall Pippins, others. About the last call to lay in your winter supply. Now making some of the finest cider we have made this year. Bring your jugs and kegs. Will fill them up cheap. Paul Benner's Apple Farm, Fruitdale, O. 263 t2

MARKETS and FINANCIAL NEWS

DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER

New York, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The manner in which the wheat market was able to absorb a fresh flurry of profit taking prompted further bullish efforts in stocks today.

The stock market began the day rather feebly, but was strengthened by buying of the non-ferrous metal, food and merchandising shares as the session wore on. The recent advance in the bond market slowed up somewhat but gilt edged issues were again well bought, and Latin Americans again advanced.

Early losses of 1 to 2 points in stocks were generally recovered by early afternoon, and activity quickened on the upturn.

The Manchuria crisis is receiving considerable attention in speculative quarters, but Wall Street appears more interested in its broad international aspects, for leading bankers are inclined to doubt if warfare in the Far East, where soldiers live primarily on rice and dried fish, would have much effect upon consumption of leading commodities. While some observers have felt that the far eastern war clouds may have had a stimulating effect upon commodity prices, the tendency in Wall Street is to attribute the return to more fundamental causes.

The weekly mercantile reviews were cheerful, saying that optimism was gaining in many quarters as result of the upturn in grain, and that retail trade was feeling the stimulus of cooler weather.

The money market showed an easier tone, and bankers' acceptances and commercial paper rates were shaded. Bankers were cheered by the fact that currency in circulation gained only the normal seasonal amount in the past week, and that the Federal Reserve had been able to contract its volume of outstanding credit, without affecting the money market.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM WALL STREET

New York, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Corporate stock and bond financing totaling \$2,900,000 in October fell to the lowest point in more than twenty years, Standard Statistics Co. reports. The total for ten months, \$2,664,500,000, is only 65 per cent of the 1929 figure and is less than half that for the similar period of 1930.

E. N. Brown, chairman of the board of the St. Louis San Francisco Railroad and chairman of the executive committee of the Rock Island road, said the wheat and cotton movement in the territory of his road and the Rock Island is running substantially ahead of a year ago. Other classes of traffic, however, are showing material declines from 1930, he said, with the result that total business for the two roads is running about 15 per cent below last year's figures. Mr. Brown added that sentiment in the middle west is improving and that he considers this "a most hopeful sign."

MARYSVILLE FINDS A WAY TO OPEN UP "PAUPER" SCHOOLS

levy proposals at last Tuesday's election.

The Marysville schools closed 19 days before election because of a lack of funds but when the tax levy proposed was defeated at the polls indications were that they could not resume before January 1. A petition was filed in probate court placing the schools under its supervision and expenses of the educational institution will be paid from general county funds until the January tax collection settlement.

FATAL ACCIDENT

Columbus, O., (AP)—Miss Jean McCollister, of New Lexington, died Thursday of a fractured skull received when she was struck by bottles jarred from a truck in an automobile collision. She was on a sidewalk when the cars collided in the street.

WORRIES CAUSE OF MAN'S SUICIDE

Sidney, O., (AP)—Joseph Kress, 58, shot and killed himself with a shotgun at his home here. Relatives said he had worried over financial matters. His widow and eleven children survive.

"PAGE THE PRINCE" NOVEMBER 11TH AND 12TH.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Air Reduction	65 1/2
Allentown	3 1/2
Al Chem and Dye	90 1/2
American Can	82 1/2
Am and For Pow	16 1/2
Am Car and Fon	12 1/2
Am Rolling Mills	13 1/2
Am Smelt and R	30 1/2
Am Tel and Tel	140
Am Tobacco B	92
Anacosta	17 1/2
Atch T and S F	109 1/2
Auburn Auto	132
Baltimore and Ohio	34 1/2
Barnsdall A	6 1/2
Bothelem Stl	28
Briggs Mfg	11 1/2
Byers Co	20 1/2
Canadian Pacific	53 1/2
Case (J I)	32
Chesapeake and Ohio	32
Chrysler	17 1/2
Columbia G and E	22 1/2
Coml Solv	15 1/2
Consolidated Gas	71 1/2
Contl Can	41
Contl Oil Del	8 1/2
Curtis Wright	2
Drug Inc	59 1/2
Dupont De Nem	61 1/2
Eastman Kodak	109 1/2
Eaton Ax and Sp	11
Elce Auto L	34
El Pow and Lst	18 1/2
Erie R R	12 1/2
Fox Film A	7 1/2
General Electric	32 1/2
General Foods	38 1/2
General Motors	27 1/2
Gillette St R	15 1/2
Gold Dust	23 1/2
Goodrich	7 1/2
Goodyear T	27 1/2
Hupp Motor	35
Int Harvester	35
Int Nick Can	11
Int Tel and Tel	18 1/2
Johns Manv	31 1/2
Kelvinator	8
Kennecott	16 1/2
Kroger Groc	23
Ligg and My B	60 1/2
Lima Loco	21
Loews	42 1/2
Lorillard (P)	16 1/2
McKeesport T	59 1/2
Mid Cont Pet	8 1/2
Mont Ward	18 1/2
Nat Biscuit	49 1/2
Nat Cash Reg A	18 1/2
Nat Dairy P	29 1/2
New York Central	51 1/2
Norfolk and Western	blank
North American	42
Northern Pacific	23 1/2
Ohio Oil	9 1/2
Otis Steel	blank
Packard Mot	6 1/2
Paramount Publix	16
Penn R R	31 1/2
Phillips Pet	8
Proctor Gamble	49 1/2
Pub Service N J	60 1/2
Pure Oil	7
Radio	13 1/2
Radio Keith O	6 1/2
Repub Steel	7 1/2
Rey Tobacco B	49 1/2
Seaboard Oil	9 1/2
Sears Roebuck	48
Servel Inc	5 1/2
Sinclair Con	8
Stand Brands	16 1/2
St G and El	42 1/2
Stand Oil Cal	35 1/2
Stand Oil N J	26 1/2
Studebaker	14 1/2
Texas Corp	20 1/2
Tex Gulf Sulphur	29 1/2
Timk Roll	23
Trans-America	3 1/2
Union Carbide	38 1/2
United Aircraft	16 1/2
United Corp	14 1/2
United Gas Im	24
U S Rubber	8 1/2
U S Steel	69 1/2
Util P and Lt A	13 1/2
Vanadium	21
Warner Pict	6 1/2
West El and Mfg	49 1/2
Willis Overland	blank
Woolworth	55 1/2
Yellow Tr and C	5 1/2
Total Sties	1,400,000

LIVESTOCK MARKET

Cincinnati, Nov. 6.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—Hogs, 2,600; held over, 270; active, mostly 5c higher on 180 lbs up; weak to lower undertone on light weights and packing sows; 180 to 280 lbs. \$4.40. Cattle, 350; calves, 250; steady; common and medium steers and heifers \$4.60; better finished kind \$4.75; good yearlings \$8.50; beef cows \$2.25 to \$3.50; cutters \$1.75 to \$2.75; bulls \$4 down veals, good and choice, strong to 50c higher; \$7.50 to \$8.50; lower grade steady, \$7 down. Sheep, 750; steady; better wether lambs \$6.65 to \$6.50; common and medium \$4.50 to \$5.50; fat ewes \$1.50 down. Pittsburgh, Nov. 6.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—Hogs, 1,200; active, fully steady; 170 to 250 lbs. \$5.45 to \$5.60; 140 to 160 lbs. \$5.25 to \$5.50; 100 to 140 lbs. \$4.85 to \$5.25; packing sows \$4.45 to \$4.50. Cattle, 30; steady; medium grade steers quotable around \$5.75 to \$6.75; common to medium heifers \$4.75 to \$5.50; beef cows \$3.45 to \$4.50. Calves, 100; steady; top vealers \$1.85 to \$2.00; bulk medium to good \$5.50 to \$7.50. Sheep, 1,500; lambs fairly active, fully steady; good and choice light and handy weight lambs \$6.65 to \$7.50; medium grades \$5.50 to \$6.50; common \$3.50 to \$4.75; aged stock steady to lower; good wethers \$2.75 to \$3.25. Chicago, Nov. 6.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—Hogs, 26,000, including 10,000 direct; fully 10c higher than yesterday's average; 220 to 300 lbs. \$4.80 to \$5; top \$5; 170 to 210 lbs. \$4.65 to \$4.85; 140 to 160 lbs. \$4.50 to \$4.65; pigs \$4.15 to \$4.50; packing sows \$4.15 to \$4.50; light light, good and choice 140 to 160 lbs. \$4.50 to \$4.65; light weights 160 to 200 lbs. \$4.55 to \$4.85; medium weights 200 to 250 lbs. \$4.70 to \$5; heavy weight 250 to 350 lbs. \$4.75 to \$5; packing sows, medium and good 275 to 500 lbs. \$4.10 to \$4.60; pigs, good and choice 100 to 130 lbs. \$4.15 to \$4.60. Cattle, 1,500; calves, 600; slaughter steers and yearlings steady; butcher she stock, low cutters and cutters active and strong; bulls slow, steady and vealers firm; stockers and feeders weak. Slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice 600 to 900 lbs. \$8.25 to \$11.75; 900 to 1100 lbs. \$8.25 to \$12; 1100 to 1300 lbs. \$8.25 to \$12; 1300 to 1500 lbs. \$8.25 to \$12; common and medium 600 to 1300 lbs. \$3.75 to \$8.25; heifers, good and choice 550 to 850 lbs. \$6.25 to \$10.75; common and medium \$3.75 to \$6.75; cows, good and choice \$3.75 to \$5; common and medium \$3.75 to \$5; low cutter and cutter \$2.60 to \$3; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (heifer) \$3.75 to \$4.50; cutter to medium \$2.25 to \$3.85; vealers (milk fed) good and choice \$6.50 to \$8.50; medium \$5.60 to \$6.50; cull and common \$4.60 to \$5; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice 500 to 1050 lbs. \$4.75 to \$6.75; common and medium \$3.25 to \$5. Sheep, 10,000; mostly steady to strong; tendency higher; early bulk good to choice native lambs \$5.50 to \$6; few \$6.25 to \$6.40; choice fed westerns held above \$6.25, unsold; fat ewes \$2.50 to \$2.50; slaughter sheep and lambs: lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice \$5.50 to \$6.50, medium \$4.50 to \$5.50; all weights, common \$3.50 to \$4.50; ewes, 90 to 150 lbs., medium to choice \$1.25 to \$2.75; all weights, cull and common \$1.10 to \$1.75; feeding lambs, 50 to 75 lbs., good and choice \$4.50 to \$5.

GRAIN MARKETS

Chicago, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Grain close: Wheat, Dec. 66 1/2¢; March 70 1/2¢; May 71 1/2¢; July 72 1/2¢. Corn, Dec. 46 1/2¢; March 50 1/2¢; May 52 1/2¢; July 53 1/2¢. Oats, Dec. 27 1/2¢; March 29 1/2¢; May 29 1/2¢; July 29 1/2¢. Rye, Dec. 59 1/2¢; March 55 1/2¢; May 56 1/2¢; July 57 1/2¢. Lard, Dec. \$6.77; Dec. \$6.60; Jan. \$6.52. Toledo, O., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Grain on track 28 1/2 cent rate basis nominal. Wheat: No. 2 red 64 1/2¢; No. 1 red 65 1/2¢. Corn: No. 2 yellow 46 1/2¢; No. 3 yellow 43 1/2¢. Oats: No. 2 white 28 1/2¢; No. 3 white 26 1/2¢. Grain in store: Wheat and corn 5 1/2¢ above track quotations; oats 2 1/2¢ above. Seeds in warehouse nominal. Red clover contract: Cash prime \$8.50; Dec. \$8.75; Feb. \$8.00; March \$9.00. Alsike: Prime cash \$8.25; Dec. \$8.50; Feb. \$8.75; March \$8.85.

WOOL MARKET

Boston, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow: "Trading in the wool market this week has been rather irregular but, on the whole, there has been little change in prices despite the effort of buyers to depress values. The manufacturing position is more or less overshadowed by the Lawrence strike but it is believed that the strike will end shortly. Some mills outside the strike area are believed to have benefited because of the strike. The Bulletin also will publish the following quotations: Domestic: Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces: Delaine unwashed 23 1/2¢-24 1/2¢; 1/2 blood combing 23 1/2¢; 3/4 blood combing 23 1/2¢; 1/2 blood combing 20-21. Potatoes—Steady; Idaho Russets 100 pound bags \$1.60 to \$1.65; North Dakota and Minnesota Red River Obols \$1.15; Maine Green Mountains \$1.15 to \$1.25; Minnesota and Wisconsin Cobblers \$1.10 to \$1.15; Michigan Round Whites 90¢ to \$1; North Dakota Triumphs \$1.25 to \$1.35; Minnesota Triumphs \$1.25 to \$1.35; Wisconsin Round Whites 90¢ to \$1.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

Cincinnati, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Poultry—Colored broilers 1 pound and over 23c; 1 1/2 pounds and over 23c; 2 pounds and over 22c; Leghorn broilers 1 pound and over 23c; 1 1/2 pounds and over 21c; 2 pounds and over 18c; roosters 20c; colored fryers 3 pounds and over 18c; fowls 5 lbs. and over 18 1/2c; 4 pounds and over 18c; 3 pounds and over 15c; Leghorn fowls 3 pounds and over 14c; ducks 9¢; turkeys, No. 1 hens 22c; young toms 20c; old toms 22c; crooked breasted 12c; geese 6¢ to 15c. Butter—Creamery, 25¢ to 27c; No. 1 packing stocks 25c; No. 2, 18c; No. 3, 12c; butter fat 25¢ to 27c. Eggs—Extra firsts 31c; firsts 27c; seconds 23c; nearby ungraded 28c. Potatoes—Steady; Idaho Russets 100 pound bags \$1.60 to \$1.65; North Dakota and Minnesota Red River Obols \$1.15; Maine Green Mountains \$1.15 to \$1.25; Minnesota and Wisconsin Cobblers \$1.10 to \$1.15; Michigan Round Whites 90¢ to \$1; North Dakota Triumphs \$1.25 to \$1.35; Minnesota Triumphs \$1.25 to \$1.35; Wisconsin Round Whites 90¢ to \$1.

PUBLIC SALE

Household Goods Monday, Nov. 9, 1931

at auction, at my home, 614 South Main St. beginning promptly at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Ione Bryant. Wallace Ervin, Auctioneer.

WORRIES CAUSE OF MAN'S SUICIDE

Sidney, O., (AP)—Joseph Kress, 58, shot and killed himself with a shotgun at his home here. Relatives said he had worried over financial matters. His widow and eleven children survive.

"PAGE THE PRINCE" NOVEMBER 11TH AND 12TH.

GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Grain close: Wheat, Dec. 66 1/2¢; March 70 1/2¢; May 71 1/2¢; July 72 1/2¢. Corn, Dec. 46 1/2¢; March 50 1/2¢; May 52 1/2¢; July 53 1/2¢. Oats, Dec. 27 1/2¢; March 29 1/2¢; May 29

SOCIETY PAGE

THE Young Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Grace church was entertained for its November session at the home of Mrs. Elmer Johnson. Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Johnson's assisting hostesses were Mrs. Ruth Taylor, Mrs. Naomi Foster, Mrs. Hazel Bacon, Mrs. Mae Lynch, Mrs. Leroy Burris, Mrs. Mary Smidley and Mrs. David Whiteside, and the committee extended very delightful hospitality. Chrysanthemums in lovely shades were admitted throughout the home and filled the rooms with their beauty and fragrance.

Mrs. Frank Doyle, president, conducted the business session and Mrs. W. W. Montgomery arranged the program. Mrs. Mae Lynch led the devotionals opening the program.

Mrs. Mabel Blessing read an interesting paper, "The Four Walled Castle," and Mrs. Montgomery reviewed the study book, "Christ Comes to the Villages." Mrs. Hazel Bacon exhibited a number of pic-

tures on the topic, adding to the interest of the program. The society voted to assume the obligation of auxiliary work and took as its name The Fanny Hodson Auxiliary, by which it will be known in the future.

The meeting was brought to a close with a delightful social hour and the serving of very dainty refreshments.

Mrs. Theodore Irvin entertained the Polyanna Class of Grace M. E. Sunday School, Thursday evening, for its regular meeting and provided an evening of much pleasure for its members. A profusion of late garden flowers were arranged prettily throughout the rooms and the hostesses were cordially extended.

Mrs. Irvin Van Winikie, class president, conducted the business session and Mrs. J. F. Erwin led the devotionals. The class is taking a free will offering at each of its meetings to raise a fund of \$5.00 to be donated to the Sunday evening church programs.

Questions and answers pertaining to the Bible were included in the meeting and the hostess provided a clever contest.

A delightful social hour brought the meeting to the close. Mrs. Irvin was assisted in serving a very tempting collation by Mrs. Harry Wood and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, Mrs. Clifford Irvin and Mrs. C. E. Hyer.

FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

Friday, Saturday.



ZANE GREY'S

RIDERS of the PURPLE SAGE

Fox Picture with

George O'Brien
Marguerite Churchill
Noah Beery

Directed by Hamilton MacFadden

Love shone in her eyes and he knew no peril was too great for her happiness. Hard riding romance and rapid fire action drama of rangers and rustlers.

also
News—Comedy—Cartoon

Saturday matinee 2 p. m. 25c-10c.

Saturday evening 7-8:40. 35c-10c.

Sunday, Monday.

"SECRETS OF A SECRETARY."

KNOT'S TIED AND DOROTHY'S HAPPY



Meet Mr. and Mrs. Neil Albert Miller, honeymooners at Yuma, Ariz. Of course you recognize the bride as Dorothy Mackall of the films. Dorothy kept Hollywood agog for months by her indecision concerning the once postponed wedding.

and elaborate and beautiful costumes are being provided for what promises to be one of the most spectacular and effective entertainments ever given in the city. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the Sunnyside school and parents of the children and others are giving most valuable assistance to the teachers in charge of the affair—Principal A. A. White, Mrs. Ethyl McElwain, Mrs. Mary Katherine Hixon, Geraldine Craig, Miss Ethel Arnold, Miss Marie Hughes and Miss Agnes Kerrigan.

The American Legion Auxiliary of New Holland assembled Thursday evening for its regular meeting and an informal Armistice Day program. Mrs. Herbert Louis, president, conducted the business session. Mrs. Martha Stewart and Mrs. Frances McQuay were the committee arranging the program and serving delicious refreshments.

Mrs. T. C. Gooley, of New Holland, was hostess to the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the New Holland M. E. church, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Florence French, president of the organization, conducted the preliminary business session.

Several interesting missionary papers were read and were interspersed by piano duets by Mrs. Charles Clifton and Mrs. A. P. Kahler.

Refreshments have been dispensed, but there was a pleasurable social hour following the meeting.

The second of a series of W.C.T.U. Institutes to be held this year was entertained, Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Harry Limes, in New Martinsburg. Mrs. Limes is the newly-installed president of the New Martinsburg union and she extended cordial hospitality for the all day meeting. She was assisted by the other members of the New Martinsburg union.

Five unions were represented in the gratifying attendance. Mrs. S. M. Taggart, Jeffersonville, County President, presided throughout the day and in a talk on the year's work, stressed the emphasis to be given the soldiers and sailors work.

Echoes from the state convention held recently in Dayton were given by Mrs. Frank E. Haines, Mrs. Taggart, Mrs. J. A. Van Gundy and Mrs. John York.

Mrs. Will Patton, County Evangelistic Director, conducted impressive devotionals in the forenoon and afternoon. The noonday song and prayer service was followed by a sumptuous and delicious covered dish luncheon and a congenial social hour.

Miss Mary Ellen Brown entertained the Standard Bearers of the Bloomingburg Methodist Episcopal church, Thursday evening, for their regular meeting. Miss Agnes Boroff, president, conducted the business meeting.

The meeting was followed by a social hour and the serving of delicious refreshments.

Mrs. Bradley E. Johnson and Mrs. Belford Carpenter were motoring visitors in Columbus, Friday.

Mrs. John Spark, who accompanied her mother, Mrs. Frank M. Allen, home from a visit and remained this week, returns Saturday to her home in Geneva, Ohio.

Mrs. Harry Pavey, of Sabina, was among Friday's out of town shoppers in this city.

Mrs. Jane Kloppenberg, of the H. W. Gossard Co., Chicago, is at the Cherry Hotel for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelley moved Thursday from New York to visit her father, Mr. William M. Campbell, and accompany him Sunday to Lexington, Ky., to attend the National Fox Hunt. Mr. Campbell and daughter are motoring to Columbus to attend the State-Navy game Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. John F. Otis arrives Saturday morning from New York to visit her father, Mr. William M. Campbell, and accompany him Sunday to Lexington, Ky., to attend the National Fox Hunt. Mr. Campbell and daughter are motoring to Columbus to attend the State-Navy game Saturday afternoon.

Mr. W. B. Rogers, of Wilmington, was a business visitor here, Friday.

GEORGE LITTLE FUNERAL SATURDAY

WAS PRESIDENT OF THE BAKER WOOD PRESERVING COMPANY

Funeral services for George Little, 63, prominent Xenian, and president of The Baker Wood Preserving Company, of this city, who died in Xenia Wednesday, will be held at his late home 510 N. King St., in Xenia, Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, and his business associates in this city will be among those attending the funeral services.

Mr. Little had been in ill health for sometime.

In addition to being president of the Baker Wood Preserving Company, he was president of the Xenia National Bank, which position he had held since 1914, trustee of Antioch College, and president of the Xenia Rope Works and head of the Greene County Automobile Club.

Mr. Little's son, John Little, student in the California Institute of Technology, arrived by airplane, Friday afternoon, to attend the funeral services.

DR. G. W. BLAKELEY MADE LIFE MEMBER

IN FAYETTE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

At a meeting of the Fayette County Medical Society, held at the Y. M. C. A., Thursday afternoon, Dr. G. W. Blakeley, dean of the Society, who is now on an extensive tour of the west, was voted an honorary member of the Society for life.

The doctors heard Dr. Floyd K. Felter, of Cincinnati, in a very interesting discussion of the topic "Pneumonia in Children."

Istanbul Finds Women White Wings Total Loss

Istanbul, Turkey—(P)—Turkish women are swallowing their first defeat since the Kemalists opened all doors to them; they have been found wanting at the job of street-cleaning.

"No more women street-cleaners," announced the Istanbul municipality. They have been given a four-year trial, and the streets of the city of the Golden Horn are dirtier than ever. Women fell down on the job because being in the streets gave them too irresistible an opportunity for leaning on their brooms and gossiping.

Some homes have many closets and some don't accumulate so much junk.

"PAGE THE PRINCE" NOVEMBER 11TH AND 12TH.

A FORTUNE FOR THEIR TROUBLE



Because they "got along" with Mrs. Margaret Schindler, eccentric recluse of Wichita, Kas., when nobody else could, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Woltz and their son, Eugene, shown above, are \$74,000 richer. Judge J. E. Alexander, in probate court, held that the Woltz family was entitled to the estate since they had helped Mrs. Schindler, who died in March, 1930, in her declining years.

LIVING AND LOVING

BY VIRGINIA LEE

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I am a young man 35 years old. My father died some six years ago, leaving enough life insurance to my mother to enable her to live comfortably, though simply, for the rest of her life. My mother and I live together.

"I have reached the time when I should like to marry, and have met the girl. We became engaged two years ago, but whenever I so much as mention the fact to my mother a scene follows. She weeps. She declares that no girl shall come between us or into her home. She says it is the duty of a son to care for his widowed mother. She says she needs me.

"The girl and I love each other deeply. We would find happiness together. However, she now says that in view of the fact that we have been engaged for two years and are no nearer being married now than then, she would like the thing decided one way or the other, either we get married or break off definitely, and she will accept the attentions of other men.

"What should I do? Should I let the selfishness of my mother completely ruin my life and that of the girl?

Absolutely not, distraught. Ask your fiancée to name the wedding day and then tell your mother very kindly but firmly and make your preparations. No mother has a right to spoil her son's life and the life of the girl he loves and who loves him. Your mother will not live forever, and when she dies you will be left alone. You have stayed by her much longer than most sons, and it is high time you established your own home.

And another thing: Don't take your wife to live with your mother. Even if you have to pay some to stay with your mother, do it. A selfish woman who fears her son will be taken away from her is not the kind of mother-in-law to make a girl happy.

Tell your mother that no one can come between you and her. She is your one and only mother.

Dear Diary.

Story of a Girl who went to New York for Fame and Fortune
By ETHELDA BEDFORD
RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

SUNDAY NIGHT.

DEAR DIARY: Are you supposed to let a man know you are shocked when he tells you—oh, ever so casually—that he has a wife?

Well, I know that back home you would simply throw a righteous fit!

But this is New York—and there are so many people here, and they all seem so adventurous and romantic. I suppose you'd have a difficult time finding a really attractive man some woman hadn't managed to, as Walter Winchell says, ankle to the altar with.

She says that everybody makes mistakes sometimes. She says, too, that it depends on how clever you are though, whether a man feels that way about "the little woman."

Diary, I'm much too small-town, I suppose, to want to do that—make a man think "the little woman" was one of his big mistakes!

Why hadn't Paul told me before that he was married?

Why hadn't I come right out and asked him?

Diary, I knew there was something the matter. He never seemed as free-and-easy as Gene. And he certainly never seemed as eager as Dan—not that it is fair to compare Dan with any of the New York men I've met.

But—just what was I to do about it all, anyway—now that Paul had

but that she owes it to you to let you live your own life like any normal man and you are going to do it as nearly as possible.

It will not be an easy thing to follow my advice, I grant you, but you must do it if you desire to be just to the girl, to yourself, and even to your mother, for it is no kindness to her to encourage her selfishness and let herself be pointed out as the woman who sacrificed her son to her own selfish whims.

told me he had a wife?

Right at that minute, in the little noisy, tenebrous place, it didn't seem to matter what I did. Nobody would stop having a good time on a count of me. Not even Paul.

thought, Diary, as I looked over the laughing, talking, singing crowd of people in evening clothes that perhaps I was the only one in the crowd who wasn't happy!

And I was just feeling sorry for myself... not for Paul because he was married... not for Paul because he hadn't told me all about it.

Sorry for myself!

And those words of Nancy's came back to me—and Paul asked: "What's so funny? Why are you laughing?"

Nancy told me (remember the first week I was in New York? "You've been seeing too many movies. And it doesn't seem right in real life for the handsome man you like to be married. This is a movie!")

"Oh," I said, finally, blotting mascara-tinted tears from my cheeks, "didn't you expect me to laugh—everyone else is laughing."

FOOD SALE

The Kings Daughters of the Church of Christ will hold a food sale Saturday November 7 at Parsons Book Store beginning at 9 A. M.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



The calendar said "NO"

Fear of cramps made her refuse to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, she could go any day in the month... never have to dread the calendar.

CRAIG'S

For Saturday

SPECIAL SALE OF

One Hundred Fall Hats

formerly priced at \$2 and \$2.95.

\$1.00
Each

Small and medium head sizes



An early clearance This group features fall felts with feather, ribbon and velvet trims in all the colors of the season.

Excellent styles—correct shades—Wanted shapes—irresistible values.

Another Group of Fifty Hats

From Our Higher Priced Models

Formerly priced at \$3.95 and \$4.95.

\$2.00
Each

All head sizes.



Decided reductions are represented in this group of seasonal styles, with hats for every Fall ensemble. Saturday shoppers will find in this showing the kind of hats seen everywhere on better dressed women.

Felts with ribbons—felts with bright feathers—felts with touches of velvet trimming.

No Approvals From These Groups. All Sales Final

SOAP SPECIALS



Oli-Vilo, three cakes for 25c and one 10c cake FREE.



Coco Cream, three cakes for 25c and one 10c cake FREE.



White Linen, one package 25c or 2 for 30c.

At any of the following groceries—Weaver's Market, Harry E. Woods, Wm. Fogle, G. C. Kidner or Oakland Ave. Market, under new management, R. H. Gage, Prop.

MORE HUSKERS ARE IN DEMAND

Many Farmers Unable to Obtain Workmen

There is a sharp contrast in the labor supply and demand at the present time, compared to that of a year ago where there was a general clamor for work with little of it to do.

Now the demand for labor on the farms is far ahead of the supply, and if a man does not work it is not because he can not find the work to do, for farmers are wanting large numbers of men to husk

their corn before severe weather arrives.

The price being paid for husking has been increased somewhat in some areas, by reason of the better price offered for corn.

The Red Cross continues to be the clearing house for labor, and all persons in the county who desire work are being enrolled at the Red Cross room, and requests for labor are being met there.

It was stated Friday that a large number of additional persons could be supplied with work if they were available.

M. P. CHURCH NOTICE

Methodist Protestant Church
W. M. Archer, Pastor.

St. Olive, Sunday School at 10 a. m. Walter Engle, Supt. Preaching Services at 11 a. m.

Harmony, Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Clinton Butters, Supt.

White Oak Grove, Sunday School at 10 a. m. M. S. Anderson, Supt. Milledgeville, preaching Service at 7 P. M.

We extend a hearty welcome to all.

ETHER KILLING CONFESSED BY MAID

Girl Alleged to Have Lured Employer to Woods



Four confessions, each one more gruesome than the last, which St. Louis police allege Clara Fish, 19-year-old servant, has made, reveal a murder more horrible than many fiction "thrillers." In her fourth confession police declare the domestic admitted luring Mrs. Reba Maddux, 35-year-old mother of two children, in whose home she lived, to the woods and administered ether until the woman became unconscious. She then declares that Walter Maddux, 37, took a razor, went to the spot, and slashed his wife's throat. Maddux denied the charges and said he never made love to the girl although she declared Mrs. Maddux "didn't care for me going with him." Clara Fish is at left, Maddux right, and the murdered woman is shown, inset.

FORMER RESIDENT IS SERIOUSLY ILL

M. W. Keeler, who was formerly engaged in the meat packing business in this city, but moved to Mansfield sometime ago, is in a serious condition at his home there according to word from members of the family.

Mr. Keeler, who resides at 29 Lexington Avenue, Mansfield, became ill suddenly, and members of his family are alarmed over the seriousness of his condition.

"PAGE THE PRINCE" NOVEMBER 11TH AND 12TH.

FLASHES OF LIFE

By The Associated Press

New York—A general and a colonel whose deeds speak much louder than their words will do some talking for unemployment relief on the radio Sunday night. Their names are Pershing and Lindbergh.

Salt Lake City—Federal prohibition agents believe in getting right down to brass tacks even if it empties a fountain pen. Squads stopped an automobile, found ten gallons of liquor. Then asked the driver his name. "Pete Komar," he replied. "Your real name," one of the agents prompted. "That," said the driver is "Astrino Emanuel Konceronimitakos."

Washington—The one-hoss shay that fell apart in Oliver Wendell Holmes poem when it was one hundred years old was a flimsy contraption compared with one that is going into the Smithsonian Institution. This one, which came from Maine by way of Maryland, is known to be at least 191 years old and is as good as new.

Los Angeles—The \$169,599 blaze at the Malibu film colony has started a political backfire. Allan Dwan, film director and unofficial mayor of Malibu, has suggested that Warner Baxter, actor and fire chief, resign. "Baxter blames the water shortage for the loss," Mayor Dwan said. "We had the whole Pacific Ocean within a few feet of the flames and what did he do? He couldn't find his helmet and then he couldn't find his bucket."

WANT RECOUNT

East Liverpool, O., (P)—Voters here will attempt to obtain a recount of votes cast on the Sunday observance ordinance, in which Sunday motion pictures were defeated by 20 votes. East Liverpool was the only city rejecting Sunday shows among five balloting on the issue.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Preston and Jane Caldwell, 50 Flora Baker, 15 acres, Madison, \$1.

ASKS FORECLOSURE

John T. Harbinc, Jr., in common pleas court, in an action against Cliff Lemons, et al., asks payment of \$497.50 obtained by judgment in common pleas court, Oct. 31, by date to be fixed by the court, or foreclosure of a chattel mortgage.

STATES CURTAIL EXPENSE

Buenos Aires—(P)—The 14 provinces of Argentina are achieving notable economies, says the provisional federal government in pointing out that state budgets for 1931 will total \$85,000,000 as compared with \$95,500,000 in 1930.

Continued from Page one.

GRAFTING OFFICIALS ARE REVEALED

which \$570 represented overpayment of the salary to W. M. McGaw, city auditor. About \$1,000 representing unpaid city license fees.

In Bellevue findings totaling \$426.66 were made. E. L. Hamburger, justice of the peace in Duchowet township, Auglaize county, was charged with not having turned in fines totaling \$321.96. He has paid \$37.26 of the amount. In Mahoning county villages findings totaling about \$600 were reported by examiners, the individual amounts being small.

Examination of Licking county villages resulted in examiners making findings totaling \$8,224 for adjustment. In most cases the findings resulted from money being paid into the wrong fund. The adjustments, therefore, are to be made between the various village funds.

Examination of Medina county villages resulted in findings for recovery being made in Lodi for \$151; Medina, \$809; Seville, \$157, and Spencer, \$21.50. Findings for recovery in Delaware city totaled \$5,219.64 of which \$1,566.04 was made against Ohio Wesleyan University for rent on the old city hall which the university has under lease.

Mayor Albert Elmlinger of Reading, Hamilton county, was held to have illegally retained \$284.25 in fees, while acting mayor Fred Kramer was held to have illegally retained \$181.40 in fees. Both were

asked to return the money to the village. All findings in the village totaled \$478.40. Mayor William Gray of Adyston, Hamilton county, was held responsible for \$352.75 in fees which he had not deposited.

Total findings in the village were \$902.75. In Harrison county, findings totaling \$7,419.85 were made against various officials and private individuals and firms of which the ex-

aminer reported \$7,403.90 been paid. Findings against township officials and justices of the peace in Harrison county totaled \$523.54 of which \$350 reported paid.

CHICHESTERS PILLS

FOR DIAMOND BRAND LADIES. Ask your Druggist for Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold Boxes. Take one after each meal. They are sold by Druggists everywhere.

Lucas Cut Rate Market

Down Goes the Prices

As we buy all of our cattle and hogs, veal and lambs we eliminate the commission man's and wholesaler's profit. No reason we can't offer the public first class meats at these prices.

Round, Porterhouse, Loin Steaks	20c
Chuck Steak	15c
Chuck Roast	12 1/2c
Arm Roast	15c
Rib Roast	18c
Hamburger	10c
Sausage	10c
Pork Chops	15c to 18c
Pork Roast	12 1/2c
Callies, fresh	9c
Tenderloin	22c
Ham, Sliced	15c
Lamb Chops	20c
Lamb Stew	10c
Shoulder and Lamb	15c

Plenty of veal and cured meats at very low prices at

Lucas Cut Rate Market

Corner Main and Elm Sts.

Lisciaandro Bros.

PHONE 5091 WE DELIVER

GRAPE FRUIT—large size, thin rined and juicy	6 for 23c
CALIFORNIA ORANGES—sweet and full of juice	2 Doz. for 43c
FANCY TOKAY GRAPES	3 lbs. for 29c
LADY FINGER—large white grapes	2 lbs. for 23c
EXTRA FANCY CONCORD GRAPES	6-lb. basket 25c
APPLES—Grime's Golden, Jonathan, Stamen Winesaps	4 lbs. for 10c
ROME BEAUTY APPLES—very nice, 10 lbs. for 17c	Bu. basket 49c
JAPANESE PERSIMMONS—extra large, delicious	3 for 25c
NEW TANGERINES	25c Dozen
ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE—large size	2 for 15c
CELERY—large well bleached, 2 for 15c	medium size, 5c
SWEET POTATOES—Nancy Hall or genuine Jerseys	4 lbs. for 10c
STRINGLESS GREEN BEANS	2 lbs. for 19c
TELEPHONE PEAS—sweet and tender	2 lbs. for 25c
FANCY HOT HOUSE MUSHROOMS	1-lb. box 55c
Spinach, Kale, Carrots, Cauliflower, Brussels Sprouts, Green Onions, Hot House Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Chinese Cabbage, Turnips, Parsnips.	

DOLE SLICED PINEAPPLE

LOWEST PRICE ON RECORD—SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Large Size, No. 2 1/2 Cans.

3 for 47c \$1.85 per doz. \$3.60 per Case (2 doz.)

CLIMAX BAINBRIDGE FLOUR

will advance at least 50c per barrel next week. Better lay in a good supply at the old price this week. 24 1/2-lb. sack, 45c \$3.35 per bbl. (3 sacks)

NEW 1931 NUTS

PAPER SHELL ALMONDS—can be shelled by hand	27c lb.
EXTRA FANCY FILBERTS	29c lb.
LARGE SIZE WASHED BRAZILS	2 lbs. for 35c
GENUINE PAPER SHELL PECANS—large size	33c lb.
HEINZ FIG AND PLUM PUDDING—medium size, 35c	small, 16c
RICHELIEU MINCE MEAT—extra fine	2-lb. glass jars, 40c
AIRY FAIRY CAKE FLOUR	2 large pkgs. 35c

SPECIAL SANTOS—BIG VALUE COFFEE

In the Red Bag—Roasted Fresh Daily—Guaranteed to Please You.

2 lbs. for 35c

SAVE AT CHRISTOPHERS

10c Lemon Oil Soap, 2 for	11c
25c West's Toothpaste, 2 for	33c
50c Milk of Magnesia, pint bottle	39c
\$1.00 Cod Liver Oil, vitamin tested, pint	79c
25c Red Cross or Mennen's Baby Talc.	19c
25c Woodbury's Soap, 3 for	59c
50c Squibbs, Ipana, Pebecco, Luthol or	
Pepsodent Toothpaste	39c
25c Listerine or Colgate's Toothpaste	19c
Listerine or Lavis	23c, 43c, 79c
Antiseptine Mouth Wash and Antiseptic, pt.	59c

Fresh Home-Made Christopher Columbus Chocolates—nut or cream centers—light and dark chocolate, pound

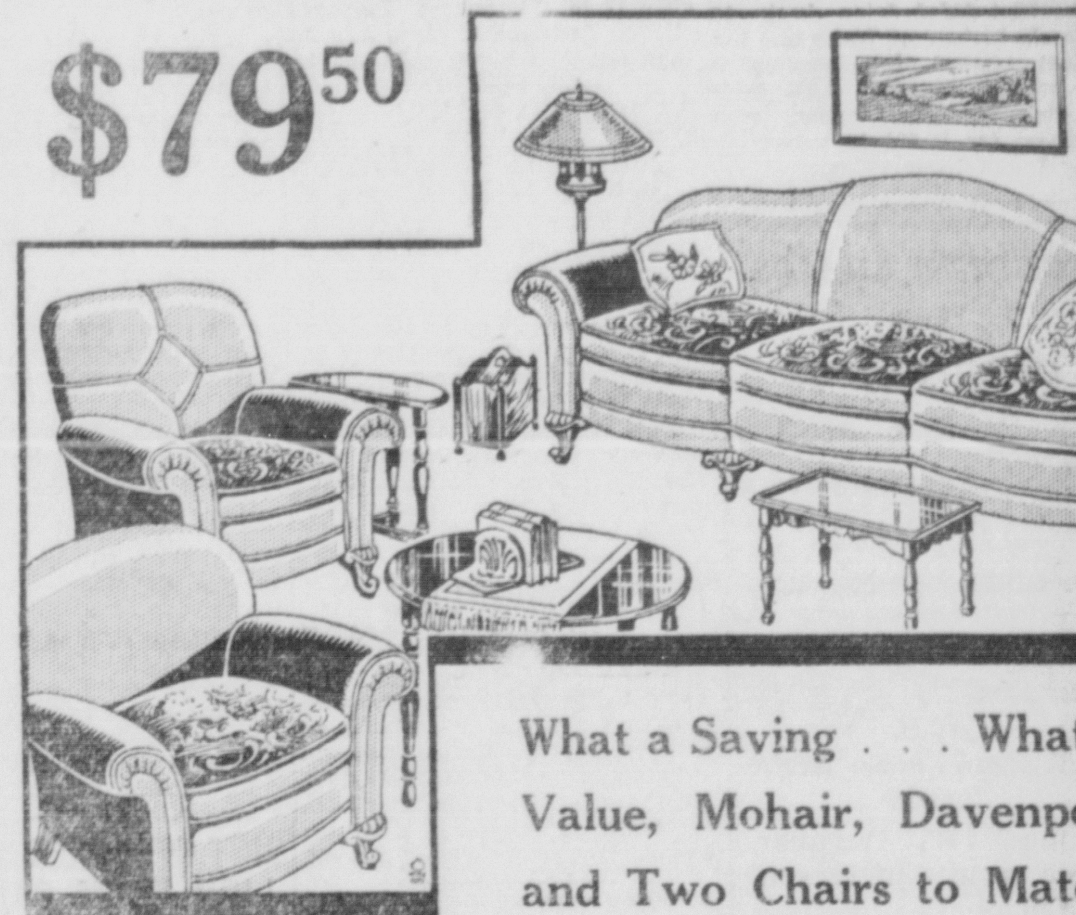
60c

FRANK CHRISTOPHER

"Drugs, That's My Business."

Living Room OUTFIT

\$79⁵⁰



What a Saving . . . What a Value, Mohair, Davenport and Two Chairs to Match.

For the first time in years you are able to buy a worth-while three piece suite at this low price.

DALE'S

CRAIG'S

ONE PIECE, KNITTED WOOL

Jiffy Dresses

On in a Jiffy—Off in a Jiffy!

\$2.95

The new dresses which have made a real hit with the younger generation



Just unpacked in time for Saturday selling—and absolutely different from anything shown before.

JIFFY DRESSES are in one piece with a new type of style—bright colors—tie collars—crew necks—contrasting inserts.

BROWN GRAY NAVY BEAVER SPANISH TILE PAPRIKA

The young Miss will instantly approve this new style of Fall and Winter dress, and find it ideal for school and informal wear. Sizes 16 to 20.

(Craig's—Ready to wear section).

BRIGHT COLORED SPORTS SWEATERS ARE SPECIALLY PRICED

All wool slipover styles are shown in every shade

\$1.95 AND \$2.95

A typical garment for fall wear and one which every woman and miss should have. This group has all sizes from 34 to 42 in popular styles.



JACKSON SONGFEST OF WELSH ORIGIN DRAWS BIG CROWD

Opening Numbers Given in 10th Eisteddfod for Hill Town Thursday

Jackson, O., Nov. 6.—(P)—Traditional Welsh songfests were re-nacted here today as the 10th annual Eisteddfod of the Southern Ohio Eisteddfod Association drew to a close.

The Eisteddfod dates back to the early history of Wales and the present renewal of the custom in this section attracted 1,000 boys and girls, men and women, who competed for \$2,000 in prizes for musical and literary honors.

As the purpose of the Eisteddfod is to find and develop a talent for music and literature, considerable space on the programs was devoted to children of grade and high school age.

Opening events last night were given over to boys and girls of school age. Portsmouth won the contest for bands between 50 and 75 pieces in competition with Ashland, Ky. and the Southeastern Ohio band.

The Jackson High School girls' chorus won first honors in that division, outdoing Portsmouth, Wellston, Ashland, Coalton and Amersville.

Other winners included: Ruth Davis, Oak Hill, solo for girls 12 to 15 years; Raymond Becket, Portsmouth, piano solo for boys and girls between 12 and 15.

DANIEL M. PAVEY DIES IN COLUMBUS

Daniel M. Pavey, 56, son of Henry Pavey and former resident of Fayette county, died at Grant Hospital, Columbus, Thursday afternoon.

For the past 25 years Mr. Pavey had been employed in the city engineer's office in Columbus.

He is survived by a daughter, Miss Jane Pavey; two brothers, Henry, of Kokomo, Indiana and Earl S., of Marysville, O., and two sisters, Miss Eliza Pavey and Sarah J. Godley.

ALIEN SMUGGLING IS CHARGE MADE

Toledo, Ohio.—(P)—Indictments against Ella Dodgeroff, Eastside merchant convicted of assisting an alien to enter the United States in violation of immigration laws have been quashed and his conviction set aside. It was shown a witness against Dodgeroff perjured himself.

"PAGE THE PRINCE" NOVEMBER 11TH AND 12TH.

PICK-UP NOTED BY RAILROADS

Business Past Few Days Shows Upward Trend

In addition to the increased prices of farm produce recently, another decidedly hopeful sign that the business slump is on the up grade is seen in an increase in the freight business of the railroad during the past week, with indications that further improvement in the transportation business will follow.

All of the railroads touching this city, the two branches of the B. & O., the Pennsylvania and D. T. & I. shared in the upward trend of business during the past week according to local representatives of the roads.

The increased tonnage was not great, but was a noticeable pick-up from previous weeks.

In addition to other tonnage, the Pennsylvania has been moving a great many treated ties from The Baker Wood Preserving Company's plant here.

The increased price of grain apparently caused considerable movement along that line.

One day this week ten car loads of high grade paper, manufactured by The Mead Pulp and Paper Company, of Cincinnati, came up over the B. & O. and was picked up here by the D. T. & I. and taken to Springfield, for the Crowell Publishing Company, the shipment representing one of the forthcoming editions of one of the leading magazines published by the firm.

GIFT OF THREE MILLION FROM RELATIVE DOESN'T BRING JOY

bread as you are tall.

Since then she has heard little from him, except that the family understood that he had grown very wealthy.

Not long after the first publication of the story that she had become an heiress, Mrs. Peterson found that owning fabulous riches, though she had not received them, was not all joy.

After the News "Broke." Mrs. Peterson's friends, most of them old friends, but some mere acquaintances, who acted, oh, so very friendly, were dogging her and her husband, even following them to motion picture shows. And she stated emphatically that she knew who her friends are.

Except for arranging with an attorney to prove her identity and present her case before the New York attorneys who found her, Mrs. Peterson has made no changes in her mode of living. Her husband went back to his job over his range at once, and she continued with her work of making hooked rugs, an avocation which has helped in past years to furnish their tidy home and supply the few luxuries the couple has. Many of her rugs are found in Rockford homes.

In the privacy of their home the Petersons have done a little figuring with a pencil and paper, starting out with \$2,000,000.

"I never realized before how much a million dollars is," Mrs. Peterson admitted. "We certainly were surprised when we found out how much it meant."

And she added, facetiously, that she'd bet the grocer who was worrying about her \$7 account in his store would be pleased with the news.

FRIDAY MORNING WAS THE COLDEST

With a temperature reading of 25 above zero, Friday morning took its place as the coldest of the season to-date, and the first real freeze, that destroyed much vegetation that had escaped earlier frosts.

While the official reading was 25 degrees, other thermometers in exposed places dropped two to four degrees lower.

The cold was hardly sufficient to freeze up automobile radiators, but the cold snap caused a general rush for alcohol and other anti-freeze mixtures for auto radiators.

PUBLISHER ILL

Portsmouth, O.—(P)—Harry E. Taylor, former publisher of the Portsmouth Times and the Ironton Tribune, suffered an internal hemorrhage Thursday. Physicians said his condition was not serious.

KILLS RATS

and mice—that's RAT-SNAP, the old reliable rodent destroyer. Comes in cakes—no mixing with other food. Your money back if it fails.

35c size — 1 cake — enough for Pantry, Kitchen or Cellar.
65c size — 2 cakes — for Chicken House, coops, or small buildings.
\$1.25 size — 5 cakes — enough for all farm and out-buildings, storage buildings, or factory buildings.

Sold and guaranteed by
HAVER'S DRUG STORE AND
BLACKMER & TANQUARY.

FORD ABANDONS FARM MACHINERY TO GIVE MEN WORK



To relieve unemployment conditions, Henry Ford has ordered that all modern machinery methods in use on his 12,000-acre farm, near Detroit, are to be abandoned for handpower. This means that 700 men are now required to do the necessary work where as 100 were able to do it with the aid of machinery. Most of the additional labor comes from his factories. Above are two views of the men working without the aid of machinery.

MARRIAGE LICENSES SHOW A SHARP DROP

SAID TO BE DUE LARGELY TO NEW MARRIAGE LAW

Marriage licenses, under the new law requiring five days notice, or a good reason why licenses should be issued at the time of application are showing a pronounced shrinkage, due largely to the fact that more couples are going to Kentucky for their license to wed, rather than wait five days or endeavor to find a good reason for immediate issuance of the license. The number of licenses issued in the local Probate Court for the month of October was 16, compared with 19 in October 1930; 29 for the same month in 1929; 15 for

October 1928, and 27 in October, 1927, or a five year average of 19 1-5.

For September the number was 12 compared with 16 during September last year. August showed 7 licenses compared with 13 last year.

CHURCH NOTICE

SUGAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

William D. Powell, Pastor.

Sunday, Nov. 8, 1931.

10:00 a. m. Sunday School: "Paul in Ephesus."

11:00 a. m. Worship service: "My Philosophy of Life."

Inasmuch as this will be the last sermon by the present pastor, it is hoped that many will be present.

TRADE AT HOME

Low Prices at Finley's

Horehound Candy Drops	29c lb.
\$2.35 value Turpo Vaporizer	98c
1 pint Cod Liver Oil (pure vitamin tested)	89c
90c bottle pure Vanilla Extract	59c
50c Milk of Magnesia (16 oz.)	39c
\$1.50 Combination Fountain Syringe and Water Bottle	98c
\$1.25 Fountain Syringe	69c
\$1.75 Female Douche Syringe	\$1.29
100 Aspirin Tablets (5 gr., guaranteed pure)	49c
Ora Mint Tooth Paste	5c tube
50c guaranteed Tooth Brush	29c

Finley's Corner Drug Store

"Reliable Drug Store Service."

Court Street.

Phone 8551.

... ANYWAY,
YOU LOOK
AT IT ...

I.G.A.
COFFEES
SATISFY!



I.G.A. Blends of coffee suit every taste and pocket-book. Learn what coffee satisfaction really is—stop at your I.G.A. grocery today.

IGA COFFEES

"I" BLEND 29c "A" BLEND 19c

"G" BLEND 24c LIQUID COFFEE 35c

Super Vacuum Packed De Luxe 39c

Chocolate Drops Lb. 15c

Peanut Clusters Lb. 20c

Macaroni In Bulk 3 Lbs. 20c

Walnuts ENGLISH BUDDER Lb. 25c

Peanut Butter 16-oz. Jar 15c

Pumpkin Merritt Brand Can 10c

Apricots Choice Lb. 15c

Peaches In Their Own Syrup Large Can 15c

Mincemeat IGA Pkg. 10c

Great Northern Beans 5 Lbs. 22c

Navy Beans 5 Lbs. 22c

Soap Tri-Color Toilet 3 Bars 10c

Pop Corn IGA 2 Boxes 15c

Pitted Dates Pkg. 19c

Peanuts Fresh Salted Lb. 10c

Soap Grains IGA Pkg. 17c

Laundry Soap IGA 10 Bars 29c

Cream Cereal IGA Pkg. 15c

INDEPENDENT GROCERS' ALLIANCE

THOUSANDS OF HOME OWNED STORES

IGA

SERVING MILLIONS IN 37 STATES.

"I liked Chesterfield right from the start"

"NO, I don't know a blessed thing about how cigarettes are made. But, of course, I would want the tobacco to be PURE. And then I've heard that the blending is very important. I'd want that to be done just right.

"Then the paper. I don't like paper that you can taste—or smell when it's burning. I'd want that pure too.

"Another thing. I want to smoke whenever I feel like it—without worrying about smoking too many. So I want my cigarettes MILD.

"But the main thing, of course, is TASTE. I don't care for over-sweetened cigarettes. I much prefer those that are just sweet enough.

"Chesterfield seems to satisfy in every one of these ways. That is why I'd rather have a Chesterfield."



SMOKERS tire of too much sweetness in a cigarette, and they don't like rawness. For a steady diet, they want a cigarette like CHESTERFIELD—a mild and mellow smoke, free from any over-sweetness or any harshness or bitterness. That's why more and more smokers every day are changing to CHESTERFIELD.

Good ... they've got to be good.

Saving For Santa

Nineteen years ago there was born an idea. This year nine million men, women and children put that idea to work for themselves.

This benevolent idea is the Christmas savings club, from which the nine million this year are drawing six hundred million dollars that they may indulge in the Christmas spirit of giving, or gratify some long-felt want, or start or augment a permanent savings account.

The figures cited here do not tell the whole remarkable story of this idea, there being, in addition to the saving clubs conducted by banks everywhere, similar systems of systematic saving maintained by business enterprises for their employees.

For countless numbers the Christmas savings club has made the gift-buying season a happy prospect where before it had been a dreaded inevitability. For others it has made systematic saving easy and taught them the fundamentals of thrift. But its influence has been even more far-reaching than that. The releasing of so many dollars at one time cannot help but act as a tonic on business in general.

There is no profit for the banks in their Christmas clubs but they are frank to admit that they share with the depositors in the benefits.

A Fire Danger

The vernal impulse to burn brushwood and dead grass makes work for fire departments and neighborhood bucket brigades. Every community has its annual scare from blazes of this sort and is fortunate if it escapes without serious damage. Yet it is futile to preach caution, as he who starts the fire is always quite sure that it will not get out of control. It will be a long time before this hazard can be crossed off the last by fire prevention committees.

While brush fires carefully guarded are a part of the fall clean-up, grass fires are an unnecessary menace. The idea that burning dead grass has more than a fleeting value as a stimulant to vegetation is said by experts to be erroneous. The effect on the burned land, they assert, is deteriorating in the long run. Regardless of whether that is so, a little prairie fire in the neighborhood of frame buildings is an undesirable method of cultivation.

Persons planning to burn brush, the accumulation of household debris and dead grass should first make sure there is no wind blowing and that fire lines separate their fires from buildings and shrubbery to be spared. A little precaution in this direction may prevent a serious fire, and is certain to save much wear and tear on fire apparatus and many gallons of fire company gasoline.

Bullets in the Sky

Immigration authorities believe many aliens, undesirable among them, are being smuggled into the United States from Canada and Mexico by airplane. They report the smuggling of many Chinese into the United States by the air route, which seems to be the modern substitute for the underground railroad.

The border patrol proposes drastic action to stop this illegal transportation of human cargo. It wants the government to provide it with armed planes that it may shoot down the sky smugglers. Of course, the patrol would extend the courtesy of a warning shot before turning on the machine guns.

Washington is unlikely to look with favor upon this new form of air warfare for two reasons. One of them is the costliness of air bases and planes. The other is an unwillingness to inflict upon all trans-border air traffic the risks which water and highway traffic run with all border waters filled with armed coast guard boats and with the highways patrolled by quick-on-the-trigger federal agents.

This country does not want a repetition above its international boundaries of those casualties among law-abiding citizens which have resulted along those boundaries through the arming of zealous enforcement officers. While it may be difficult to detect smuggled aliens once they are in the country, it is easier than bring back to life the unhappy victims of coast guard mistakes.

MACDONALD'S POSITION IS PRECARIOUS

Conservatives Now in Overwhelming Control May Vote Down "Radical" Premier's Policy

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, Nov. 6.—England's recent election result was so seemingly self-contradictory that such of Washington's statesmen as take

the deepest interest in foreign affairs are still puzzling over it. It was decisive enough, in all conscience. The so-called national party assumes the government, al helin in London with nearly a five to one majority in parliament.

But, on the one hand, the winners' leader, Ramsay MacDonald, is a lifelong radical and Socialist; on the other hand, his present followers are England's Conservatives.

Was it a personal victory for MacDonald the radical?—who, although denounced as a deserter by the Labor group, with which he was so long identified, continues to avow himself and undoubtedly essentially is, as radical as ever. Or was it a Conservative victory?

The election's outcome does not mean that English public opinion is five-sixths united, at any rate; to a considerable extent it represents a transient phase, but even at that it is hard to interpret.

American progressives do not like to admit that it suggests a world tendency in the direction of reaction. They prefer to regard it as a tribute to Ramsay MacDonald individually, or simply as a popular revulsion against the party (which happened to be the radical Labor party) in power during a distressful period. This reasoning, of course, would imply a prospect of a next year's revolution in the United States from conservatism (which happens to have been in power here during the era of depression) toward progressivism, a conclusion satisfactory to progressive thinkers.

Standpat political philosophers, however, argue differently. Their view is that the English landslide proves the world's electorate to be safer and saner than generally had been supposed. Hence they forecast a correspondingly conservative verdict at the polls in the United States in 1932.

To guess what the next few months will bring forth in England is as difficult as guessing on the significance of the election.

It is true that the hocus-pocus of the times has given the Conservatives control in Britain under the nominal leadership of a radical, who, by virtue of his paradoxical leadership continues in the premier's post, previously occupied by him as a Laborite and radical, but the fact remains that the Conservative five-sixths in parliament can turn against him whenever they choose to do so—not to mention the detail that he now has been repudiated by the remaining one-sixth also.

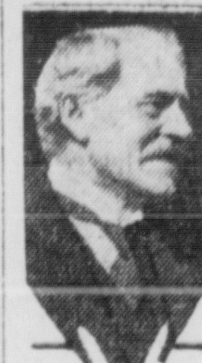
REPORTS OF COUNTRY DAILY TEMPERATURE

Below are listed Friday's temperatures at 8:00 a. m. weather conditions and Thursday's maximum from strategic points on the continent:

Atlanta 40, clear; 68.
Boston 40, clear; 56.
Buffalo 30, snow; 48.
Chicago 34, clear; 50.
Cincinnati 32, clear; 60.
Cleveland 36, cloudy; 50.
Columbus 30, clear; 56.
Denver 42, clear; 60.
Detroit 32, clear; 48.
El Paso 50, clear; 76.
Kansas City 36, clear; 58.
Los Angeles 62, clear; 82.
Miami 66, pt cloudy; 76.
New Orleans 56, clear; 80.
New York 40, clear; 54.
Pittsburgh 34, pt cloudy; 54.
Portland (Ore) 52, clear; 62.
St. Louis 36, clear; 62.
San Francisco 58, clear; 72.
Tampa 60, clear; 78.
Washington D. C. 42, clear; 62.
Thursday's high temperature and today's low:
Phoenix, 90; clear.
Los Angeles, 80; pt cloudy.
Galveston, 82; clear.
White River, 20; pt cloudy.
Minneapolis, 22; clear.
Port Arthur, 24; clear.

CLIMATOLOGICAL

Temperature 10 a. m. Friday .. 39
Maximum Thursday .. 56
Minimum Thursday .. 31
Precipitation .. none
Maximum this date 1930 .. 48
Minimum this date 1930 .. 31
Precipitation .. none



Ramsay MacDonald

As Senator Brookhart succinctly inquires, in the phraseology of public life in America: "How long will it be before they double-cross him?"

Once double-crossed (that is to say, voted down in parliament on any important policy he may sponsor) no alternative will be left to him but to resign; whereupon, under the English parliamentary system, Stanley Baldwin, who really is the Conservative leader, will step into the premiership with a genuine live to one majority back of him.

The conservatives, then, by no means are taking too much for granted in having already begun to outline their program; Premier MacDonald may not like it, but he knows what he can do if he objects to it over-strenuously—resign and clear the ground for Mr. Baldwin.

And the English Conservatives' program is of a nature to make the United States sit up and take notice. Disregarding such items as are of concern chiefly to the peoples of Russia, India and other overseas nationalities, those especially worthy of Americans' attention relate to war debts and reparations, tariffs and England's future monetary standard.

The matter of war debts and reparations is easy to dismiss briefly. The Conservatives' plan, into which it is needless to go minutely, is to shoulder off upon America's taxpayers still more of the cost of the world conflict, or all of it that remains outstanding, if possible—a scheme of amply sufficient consequence to Uncle Sam, but far from a new idea.

As to tariffs, English conservatism has long been working for a policy of British imperial protection.

England's own industries and commerce have been built upon a system approximately free trade. Its dominions and dependencies have followed more than American method, though not equalling the United States in the extent to which they have carried it. The Conservatives' ideal has been to link all of them together, with England, on a preferential basis, and with their present parliamentary majority there appears to be every prospect that at least it is about to be realized.

A free market in England for the raw materials produced by British colonials and a monopoly of English home and British colonial markets for England's manufacturers is the end sought for.

Thus entirely barring the fruits of American mass production from the British empire?

Exactly; that's the notion.

Ramsay MacDonald, indeed, is nearly, if not quite, a free trader.

But what can MacDonald do?—dependent on a five-to-one protectionist majority in parliament to stay in office as premier. He can resign, but if he does Stanley Baldwin will succeed him and Baldwin is an ultra protectionist. Uncle Sam cannot very well complain if John Bull adopts protection; Uncle Sam began it.

Some economists say that even British imperial protection will not effect American foreign trade as seriously as it will be affected if England indefinitely continues its present suspension of the gold standard, with America continuing to adhere to it.

The English Conservative plan, as suggested in cables from London, is to "peg" the pound sterling at about \$4, almost 20 per cent reduction from its old figure.

This will mean future payments of wages by English employers in money representing about 20 per cent less in international trade than heretofore. It likewise will mean a reduction in the English working class living standard, but not a reduction of 20 per cent, for the pound's home depreciation will not be quite as great as its international depreciation.

Nevertheless, speaking internationally, English production costs will be cut one-fifth; consequently English exporters will be enabled to underbid American exporters by just that margin in foreign markets — continental Europe, South American and Asiatic markets, for example.

That's another item for American statesmanship to chew on, in addition to the item of British imperial protection and the item of war debts and reparations, as a preliminary to digesting the result of the recent election in England.

The whole World prefers

NEW Gillette BLADES

Poetry For Today

THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL
This is the House of Friendship,
Sturdy its walls, and strong
Beauty lives in the hearts of
friends
Like the echo of a song.

The trees lean close to whisper
Green earthy thoughts in spring,
On shaded eaves the summer birds
Sleep with folded wings.
When autumn's dancing leaves
have fled
And chill the north winds blow
The old house wears a holly
wreath
And a cloak of drifted snow.

This is the House of Friendship
And though I am near or far—
"God of All Good watch o'er my
friends
And linger where they are."
—C. BASIL CLUNK, on the Philadelphia Inquirer.

In Ohio History High Spots

By J. H. GALBRAITH

By The Associated Press.

One hundred and three years ago next month the Grand Chapter R. A. M. of Ohio held its third annual convocation in Columbus, and the editor of the Ohio Mason, reading the record of the meeting, finds a resolution, adopted after the election of officers in the evening of December 28, to the effect that on the following day the companions should go "to the meeting house in this town to hear a Masonic discourse," and he expressed interest to know what and where this meeting house was.

Obviously there was but one such in Columbus then, and reference to it as a meeting house strongly suggests Presbyterian. Such it undoubtedly was, and it stood at the intersection of Front and Town streets. There was a Presbyterian church, pastor James Hoge, in Franklinton when Columbus was established in 1812. Soon Rev. Hoge began holding services in private residences in the new capital, and in 1814 he built a cabin on a lot he owned, on Spring street near Third, and in it he preached on alternate Sundays.

This cabin must have been away from the town, out in the woods, in fact, and almost immediately a lot was secured at Front and Town streets and a frame church building 80 by 60 feet, capable of seating 400 persons, was built, at a cost of \$1050. In 1821 the congregation of the Franklinton church was merged with this one.

John Snow of Worthington was elected Grand High Priest at this meeting. Dr. Lincoln Goodale, Grand Treasurer, and Rev. Philander Chase, uncle of Chief Justice Salmon Chase, and later founder of Kenyon college, grand chaplain.

Ohio Lodge No. 30 by invitation joined the Grand Chapter at the "meeting house" and the discourse on Masonry was by Rev. James Kilbourne, the leader of the founders of Worthington.

Dinner Stories

BUT WHY?

They tell of the ham actor who complained long and loud to the producer about the size of his name in the lights.

"Oh," groaned the actor, "I know my name should be featured. Why don't you mention the name of the show plus the principals, and then before my name put 'And—'"

"AND!" screamed the fed-up producer. "Why not 'BUT'?"

RANK INJUSTICE

"There is a warrant out for the arrest of your fiance and the newspaper has a photograph of him. Isn't it terrible?"

"Yes, he is much more handsome than that."

MIGHTY OAKS—!

"You have started colting? It is hardly worth while making counterfeit pennies."

"But one must start in a small way."

What is so strange about Senator Moses' specifications for New Hampshire granite for a national memorial in Indiana, the limestone state? Didn't someone carry coals to Newcastle once?

San-Tox Antiseptic Solution

The ideal mouth wash, breath purifier, throat or nose spray, douche or lotion. Fine for dandruff. Use wherever an antiseptic effect is desired.

Full Pint, 59c.

HAVER'S DRUG STORE



A NEW YORKER AT LARGE

By WILLIAM GAINES

NEW YORK—The rodeo holds forth on Eighth avenue long before it officially opens in the garden arena.

Bronco busters with broad-brimmed hats begin to trickle into town days before New Yorkers take their seats to gaze and squeal at exhibitions of calf roping and steer "wraslin'."

The invaders from the cow country loiter about on corners and in the hotels and places of diversions nearby. The natives stare and eavesdrop, fascinated by the various drawls and accents characteristic of the ranchlands from Wyoming to Texas.

That part of New York's population which comes from across the seas remains most interested in things western. To them the plains man still is a hero.

One of the goat ropers tells me it is amazing how many times he is asked here, in all seriousness, about the danger of Indian fighting back home.

CAVORTING COWBOYS

It is rare that one of the visiting westerners, or a group of them, decides to run wild in the big town.

On several occasions there have been reports of the playful scalping of a city fellow, and last year a couple of boys in big boots and loud flannel shirts apparently mistook a cop for a steer and the "wraslin'" started. But it was late at night and they could be excused for not seeing so well.

Among themselves, in their lodging places, some of the he-men enjoy their cavorting. I happened to

be staying at a hotel near the arena when the rodeo was on several years ago. The wild western whoops and, on one occasion, the casual discharging of a .45 made the nights rather weird.

But it was all in fun. We of the population who hail from the wide open spaces find New York's rodeo-under-the-big-roof rather a tame and unexciting affair, with the spectators really more interesting than the performance.

The rodeo has a run here, like a show. Though well supplied with animals at the start, they become fatigued after the first few days and nights of it.

After awhile the steers become reconciled to the business of being bull-dogged, so that they are ready to lie down and get it over with.

And the broncos go through their few minutes of bucking in a perfunctory manner, realizing that after they have run around the arena a couple of times they can go back to their stalls and sleep.

SLOW MOTION PICTURES

Lyon Mearson, the writing fellow who has made a special study of the life of George Washington, is working on the script of a short movie which will figure in the bi-centennial doings next year.

And, not that it's important, Maryjo Engers (of Nashville), Micky Devine (Boston) and Violet Arnold (N. Y. C.), three featured beauties in the same revue, all were born on Washington's birthday. They will be Faith, Hope and Charity in the bi-centennial pageant, maybe.

One of the most popular people

around the big movie studio in Astoria is Claudette Colbert. After she has been on a vacation (she is on one right now), the studio personnel is glad to see her come back to work.

And, you know, there have been stars out there who didn't find the proverbial candle in the window.

Ten Years Ago

Elmer Kelley put on duty as traffic cop.

Miss Edith Blackmer buys Wonderland theater from Isaac Sollars.

Attorney General John G. Price will deliver Armistice Day address at Grace church.

Three proposed amendments to constitution to be voted on next Tuesday.

Auto tags will be available to members within next few days.

One Minute Pulpit

For the love of money is the root of all evil; which while some coveted after, they have erred from the faith, and pierced themselves through with many sorrows.—I Timothy, vi. 10.

FLASHES OF LIFE

New York—Miss Sarah Matthews has the answer to the tired business man's worries. She teaches him jig-saw puzzles—and presto! Goodbye worry.

Idabel, Okla.—Charley Draper, on trial for a double slaying, does not have much hope of escaping the death penalty. He is trying to interest authorities in a plan to take up a collection among spectators at his trial to raise a burial fund.

"THAT LITTLE GAME" Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By B. Link



Russia in Transition

An American Newspaperman Sees Russia As It is Today

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT
(Copyright by St. Louis Post-Dispatch and Distributed by Central Press.)

Moscow, U. S. S. R., Nov. 6.—Of all the places visited by the writer on his 6,000 mile tour of Soviet Russia, Stalingrad, formerly Tzaritzin, gave the clearest picture of the successes and failures

of the communistic industrial experiment.

On the administration building of the huge tractor factory ten miles outside of the city there was a huge sign, a quotation from Lenin: "Without Books, No Knowledge; Without Knowledge, No Communism."

Inside the factory gates was a book stall well stocked with technical books and magazines. Flanking the stall were a score or more photographs of "udarniki," shock brigadiers, who had excelled their colleagues in production. Along a walk to the factory buildings was a large illustrated bulletin board showing the production figures of the various factory units. This board disclosed that the foundry was the "camel" of the plant, that it had not kept pace with the other units.

Production Below Estimate

The factory was opened July 15, 1930, with a great celebration because it had been completed five weeks ahead of schedule. It was designed by American engineers and over 90 per cent of its equipment bears American trademarks. It was expected to turn out a two-ton, 15-30-horse power International Harvester Co. type tractor every six minutes, 10 every hour. This summer, after more than a year's operation, fewer than 8,000 machines had been produced.

The factory guide declared that the plant was turning out from 70 to 90 tractors during the two-shift day. An American engineer in the plant told the writer that the daily production was 50 tractors. The 90 tractor record was attained only on one day.

"With the same machinery, but with American workmen," the engineer said, "I could turn out 200 tractors of better quality every day."

As the bulletin board showed, the foundry is the principal specific cause of delay. It has been unable to furnish the proper quantity and quality of case-hardened steel, which, it seems, is something quite necessary for tractors. The other causes of delay are inefficient management and the backwardness of the Russian workmen.

The factory employs 22,000 workers, mostly young men and women who had had no experience with machinery until they came to the city of Stalin. It is the Soviet policy to train young people for industrial gain that might be made by employment of older persons. A factory requiring 22,000 workers, however, could not expect to find an adequate number of skilled workers immediately in Russia. A majority of industrial workers in Russia today are peasants or peasant children.

Unsafe Working Conditions

The factory guide pointed with pride to a group of girls from 15 to 21 years old, "udarniki," making dies. "This group of young Communists," he said, "are exceeding their quota by 7 per cent. The work is so hard that they will be allowed to work here only a year and a half."



Stalingrad, where huge tractor plant has been built, is a city of contrasts. Old houses on left are being replaced by new houses on right.

The writer is no tractor expert, but he does know that in comparable industries workers do not become really competent until after a year. The dies the girls were making would not have passed rigid inspection.

The management has sought to speed up production and training by importing highly skilled American tractor workers. Last year there were 380 such. Americans acting as foremen and instructors. This summer the number had dropped to 150. Living and working conditions were responsible for most of the departures.

The wages to Americans were between 400 and 600 roubles a month, theoretically between \$200 and \$300. The Americans were given decent apartments at low rentals, but they learned that two roubles would not buy as much in Russia as a dollar in the United States.

Working conditions in the blast furnace and forge buildings were far from comfortable or even safe. There were few safety devices and even visitors must be on the alert for buckets of molten metal as it is swung about on cranes.

A co-operative store, a restaurant and a swimming pavilion have been constructed for the foreigners. Prices in the store are lower than outside prices, but are still absurdly high on some articles. Beer, wines and liquors, however, can be obtained in large quantities at moderate rates. The meals, although not offering much variety, are reasonably priced for Russia.

Working Week of Six Days

American workmen thinking of coming to Russia—the writer has received a letter from a St. Louis steam fitter—should learn first whether they can receive compensation in dollars as well as roubles. Roubles paid as wages cannot legally be converted into dollars in Russia, and it is illegal to take roubles out of the country. It would be difficult to save much money on 100 per cent rouble wages.

The assembly line was barely moving when the writer visited the plant. It was constructed to go two feet every minute; it moves less than six inches. The workmen did not walk as they worked. No foreman was in evidence and many of the workers men and women, idled about.

Outside the assembly building were a hundred or more completed tractors receiving the finishing touches from apparently expert workmen.

At Stalingrad the six-day week of five work days and one rest day, has been substituted for the so-called non-stop week of five days. The five-day week supplanted the orthodox seven-day week more than a year ago. It was thought that by keeping the machinery continuously in use production would be increased.

Experience proved that management and responsibility were more important than machine efficiency. Under the five-day program the managers were usually having their rest day when they wanted. By the six-day plan all workers, including managers, rest the same day.

In his speech to the industrial managers, Stalin said that the Stalingrad precedent might well be followed in other factories. As yet few factories have followed Stalin's suggestion but many are said to be considering the question.

SPEED PAID FOR DEARLY

The partial failures at Stalingrad which are not minimized by the Bolsheviks among themselves, have made the factory an object lesson in the tractor and other industries. Soviet officials now realize that they have paid dearly for the five weeks they gained in rushing the building of the plant. They say that they will not make the same mistake at Kharkov and Chelyabinsk. The few machines produced at first would not stand rough field work, either because of faulty construction or mishandling by untrained operators. These faults, they say, have been corrected.

On the plus side the government must be given credit for constructing two model cities for workers, which though not as yet completed, will give the laboring people advantages never before dreamed of in that country. By placing books and magazines in the hands of the older workers and by training the younger workers for positions of responsibility they are breaking down the ignorance that was fostered under the old regime.

And Stalingrad is producing tractors. Not as many as the five-year plan calls for, but enough to make an appreciable showing on state and collective farms. Thus agriculture is already benefiting from a factory finished only a little more than a year ago.

On the hot, dusty road from the city to the factory our automobile passed four camels leisurely hauling small Russian carts laden with stones for a new "tractor steel foundry. This was a page out of old Russia. New Russia will have tractors and trucks.

NEW IRISH STATION

Belfast—(AP)—A new and more powerful station will replace the broadcasting station here according to plans of the BBC.

McCoy and Hook
FUNERAL SERVICE

4441—PHONES—4151

Invalid Car Service.

Hughey and Parrett

FUNERAL HOME

Phones—Office 3121; Res. 6831.

113 E. Court.

KLEVER FUNERAL HOME

(554 Washington Ave.)

Where Beauty Meets Efficiency.

All Funeral Merchandise with Complete Service Marked in Plain Figures—From \$50 to \$20,000. This Funeral Home is For Use of the People of Fayette County and Washington C. H. Without Charge.

Elmer A. Klever.

Selby P. Gerstner, Ass't.

Phone 5571.

CANADA'S WHEAT TO BE MARKETED BY CORPORATION

By FRANK I. WELLER

Washington—(AP)—A huge inter-provincial trading corporation will guide Canada's new wheat crop to market.

It is expected to be headed by John I. McFarland, now general manager of the "Canadian wheat pool," or the central selling agency for the three provincial pools of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Prime Minister Bennett has promised the financial assistance of the dominion, details of which are yet to be worked out. The corporation is to handle only the 1931 crop, centrally co-ordinating the individual work of the three provincial pools.

Pools members may use either the open market, under guidance of the corporation, or pool their wheat as they have heretofore. In the latter event the initial advance will be paid for wheat as in former years.

The Alberta wheat pool has fixed its advance payment on pooled wheat at 30 cents a bushel, basis No. 1 Northern at Vancouver. The Manitoba and Saskatchewan pools are soon to fix their basis.

Some sources in Canada interpret the new arrangement as meaning that the wheat pools, as such, will disappear. They will retain their names but in function will become ordinary grain handling elevator organizations, hedging all purchases in the open market. The old pool scheme of handling wheat, taking the market risk and selling direct to consumers will be abandoned.

The change is represented not to be a breakdown in cooperative marketing but the result of heavy financial losses in pooling and holding 1929 wheat which dropped almost \$1 in value in 15 months.

BODY IS FOUND INVESTIGATION ON

Cleveland, O.—(AP)—Police are investigating circumstances surrounding the death of Tony Gaston, about 60, whose body was found at the side of a little-used dirt road in Middleberg Heights. They believed he died from carbon monoxide gas while working as an alcohol cooker at a bootleg distillery and his body removed.

AUTOIST IS HELD FOR MANSLAUGHTER

Toledo, O.—(AP)—Joseph Conrad, 28, is held on a charge of manslaughter, following an automobile accident near here Sept. 7, in which Leo Vlau, River Rouge, Mich., was killed. Police say Conrad's car struck that of Vlau.

"PAGE THE PRINCE" NOVEMBER 11TH AND 12TH.

Old Wurzburg MALT SYRUP

3 for 1⁰⁰

Top Quality

Low Price

TRIED TESTED and PROVEN HOP FLAVORED COMBINATION PACKAGE



NO FINER MALT CAN BE MADE

Sold EVERYWHERE

OLD WURZBURG MALT CO.

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

MRS. JUDD IN PHOENIX FOR TRIAL



Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, held in connection with the Phoenix, Ariz., trunk murders, arrives in Phoenix, from Los Angeles, where she surrendered after police had conducted a five-day search for her. Photo shows Mrs. Judd with a prison matron in the office of the sheriff at Phoenix just after her arrival.

Read the Classified Advertisements.

Science finds new reasons for KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN

MILLIONS have found Kellogg's ALL-BRAN a safe way to overcome common constipation. Now science shows this delicious cereal brings three benefits to the diet: "Bulk." Vitamin B. Iron.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like the "bulk" in lettuce—only it is concentrated in a more convenient form to relieve constipation. It absorbs moisture, forms a soft mass, which gently clears out the wastes.

Vitamin B tones the intestines, and promotes regular habits. Iron builds blood, and aids health generally.

No wonder ALL-BRAN is considered far more natural than pills and drugs—so often habit-forming. Try two tablespoons daily. If you suffer from intestinal trouble not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Serve ALL-BRAN as a cereal or use in cooking. Recipes on the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

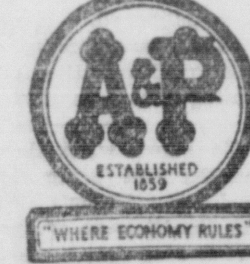
HELPS KEEP YOU FIT

"Lightning Strikes Old Hickory on White House Grounds," says a headline. Those modern biographers busy again.

Quaker Maid

Pork & Beans

1⁰⁰ Can 5⁰⁰
6 cans 29¢



Navy Beans	lb.	5c
Pinto Beans	lb.	4c
Red Beans	6 lbs.	25c
Lima Beans	2 lbs.	19c

Tomato Soup 4 cans 29c 2 cans 15c

Sliced Pineapple large can 19c

Pure Bulk Lard 3 lbs. 25c

Butter Roll or Print lb. 30c

Sunnyfield

Pancake Flour

2 pkgs. 15c

Capital

Table Syrup pint bottle 15c

P & G Soap

6 cakes 19c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Iceberg Lettuce	head	10c
Grapefruit	each	5c
Tokay Grapes	2 lbs.	19c
Sweet Potatoes	6 lbs.	15c
Bananas	yellow ripe 4 lbs.	25c

Quality Meats

Pork Loins whole or half lb. 15c **Boiling Beef** tender 12 1/2 c

Fresh Callies small and lean 10c **Hamburger** 12 1/2 c

Pork Steak lb. 14 1/2 c **Sausage** pure pork 12 1/2 c

Chuck Roast lb. 15c **Bacon** sugar cure lb. 15c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Here is a Worthy
SALE
Gas Ranges

Floor Samples From Regular Stock Greatly Reduced . . . in 1 group

\$42

Every range in the lot represents an exceptional value—modern Gas Ranges, every one of them greatly reduced in price to make room for new merchandise—a limited number.

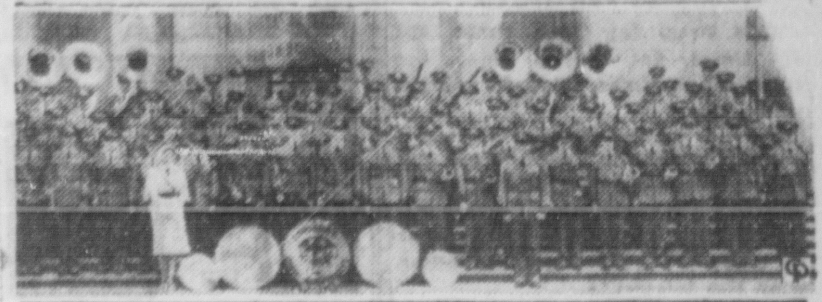
We Suggest Your Early Choosing. Delivery for small payment . . . Balance Monthly.

GAS and ELECTRIC SHOP
THE GAS and ELECTRIC APPLIANCE COMPANY
Main and East Sts. Telephone 2511.
(THE DAYTON POWER and LIGHT CO.)
WASHINGTON DISTRICT



COACH VOLS—Tennessee's unbeaten eleven is coached by these three —Paul Parker, Bob Neyland, head coach, and W. H. Britten.

SPORTS



BENGAL BAND—Louisiana State Tigers take this band to West Point, N. Y., for grid battle with the Army eleven.

CRISIS FACED

BY NORTHWESTERN

Minnesota May Have Team to Upset Wildcat Hope of Big Ten Title

BATTLE ON SATURDAY

Other Conference Tilts Put in the Shade

By WILLIAM WEEKES

Chicago, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Hardly considered in advance predictions Minnesota tomorrow will be in a spot to ruin Northwestern's Western conference football championship drive.

Before the season opened, the Gophers, with Wisconsin and Ohio State, were rated as possible dark horses. Minnesota took care of Wisconsin last week and Northwestern turned back Ohio State the week before, and tomorrow they will clash at Dwyer Stadium, in what probably will be the championship game of the campaign.

Each has overcome two Big Ten opponents and Minnesota is ranked as the only serious threat remaining on the Wildcat schedule, but it will be a distinct upset, if the Gophers prevail.

For the first time of the season Chicago will have the edge in man power over an opponent. Arkansas' Razorbacks, due in Chicago early today, had had only 22 actives on its list, while the Maroon squad, meager as it is, numbers 30 or more athletes.

Illinois will not be in the best of shape for its engagement with Wisconsin, but stands a chance of springing an upset. Reports from Madison, say the Badgers forces have had most of the fight taken out of them by the Pennsylvania and Minnesota defeats and the Illinois are ready to cash in, if Wisconsin sags.

Michigan has a passing attack all rigged up to use against Indiana if necessary, but probably will rely on fullback Bill Hewitt and its running attack, saving the aerial for Minnesota. The Hoosier squad will be in good shape, with the return of Fitz Hugh Lyons, negro end, and the addition of Oren, a huge fullback, to the first string.

Ohio State expects a hard battle with Navy, but the Buckeyes are confident of winning and will spend no more than necessary on the Midshipmen. Purdue also will take it as easily as possible against Centenary, but Iowa is planning to go the limit for a victory over Nebraska.

Notre Dame had made no elaborate preparation for Pennsylvania, and probably will make none for Navy, saving everything for the big battle with Southern California two weeks hence.

Wildcat Halfback Now Relieved Of Wife and Worries

Evansville, Ind., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Ken Meenan, star Northwestern halfback, may be expected to play his best football against Minnesota Saturday for his matrimonial worries are over.

Meenan was secretly married last August, to Miss Helen Major. Yesterday she obtained an annulment in superior court on the grounds that she was not of age when the rapid fire nuptials were celebrated. Meenan's worries were not over until he learned that he had not violated a University rule, the penalty for which is expulsion.

There is a rule at Northwestern against student marriages, but it does not apply if the marriages are contracted during the summer vacation.

Fight Results

By The Associated Press

Lacrosse, Wis.—Frankie Hughes Kenosha, stopped Buster Brown, St. Joseph, Mo., (10).

Vincennes, Ind.—Nick Broglio, Herrin, Ill., outpointed Frankie Stevens, Boston, Mass., (10).

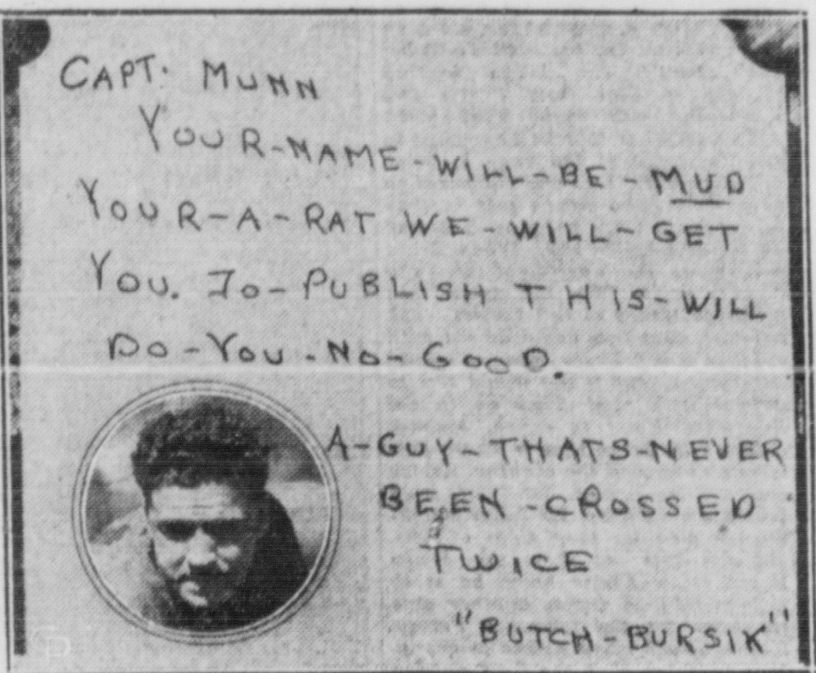
Evansville, Ind.—Billy Frick, Evansville, outpointed Harold Faris, Marshall, Ill., (10).

Muncie, Ind.—Pee Wee Jarrell, Mishawaka, outpointed Herb Anderson, Muncie, (10).

Waterbury, Conn.—Dave Shade, California, outpointed Al Gainer, New Haven, (10).

Miami, Fla.—Ernest Sauges, Chile, outpointed Nick Claudio, Porto Rico, (10).

LETTER THREATENS GRID CAPTAIN



Above is letter received by Captain Clarence Munn (inset) of the Minnesota football team. The letter, believed mailed from Pittsburgh, Pa., by a crank, read: "Capt. Munn—Your name will be mud. You're a rat and I will get you. To publish this will do you no good. A guy that's never been crossed twice. Butch Bursik."

WINNING PLAY



Dan McGugin, Vanderbilt coach, and "Good" Fortune, crashing fullback, are shown above. Sketch shows in detail a McGugin play for Fortune when the defense shifts to the left to meet an unbalanced backfield.

For close to three decades, "Uncle Dan" McGugin has been turning out football teams at Vanderbilt University. His well drilled eleven of recent years have had a large bearing on the rise of southern football to a position of national prominence. In this, the eighth, of a series of football articles, written by outstanding coaches themselves, McGugin describes a play used against teams shifting to meet the Commodore's unbalanced backfield.

By DAN MCGUGIN
(Head Football Coach, Vanderbilt University)

Nashville, Tenn., (AP)—It is customary for defensive lines to shift somewhat to meet an unbalanced backfield.

As an example, when the offensive backfield has its greatest strength on the right side, there is a tendency for the defensive lines to shift somewhat to their left.

This leaves the weakest place in the defensive line in front of the offensive left tackle and left guard.

Vanderbilt has a play designed to take advantage of this situation. It is worked in this manner:

The left guard blocks the defensive right guard in toward center. The left tackle and end block the defensive right tackle out.

The ball is snapped to the fullback who is to the right of the center in the unbalanced backfield alignment. The back directly behind center runs to the left as a threat for a lateral pass. The line back on the left side of the center blocks the defensive right end out if he is coming in. Otherwise he goes on down the field to block the secondary.

After receiving the ball from center the fullback follows the remaining back who was farthest to

the right through the hole made between the offensive left guard, Fortune, Vanderbilt fullback, made repeated gains last year with this play, getting three gains of 12 yards or more in the game between Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt.

Akron and Oberlin, two other old enemies, all meet at Oberlin in a game that means a good deal to partisans of each team.

Other games in the state include battles between Capital and Kent at Kent, Ashland and Baldwin-Wallace at Berea, Case and Hiram at Hiram, Marietta and Ohio Northern at Ada, Kenyon and Otterbein at Westerville, Findlay and Bowling Green at Bowling Green, and Wilmington at Cedarville.

Portland, Ore., the city which calls itself "the greatest golfing town in the world" opened its 20th golf course this year.

32 BATTLES

ON GRIDIRONS OF OHIO

That's What's on Tap for Saturday Among Top Rank Colleges

SIX MAJOR CONTESTS

Wittenberg-Miami Scrap One of Headliners

By JAMES L. RENICK

Columbus, O., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Thirty-two Ohio college football teams start down the home stretch tomorrow, some pitted against comparatively new foes but the majority clash with traditional rivals.

It will be these "naturals" that will draw most of the attention: Wittenberg at Miami, Dayton at Xavier, Wooster at Muskingum, Cincinnati at Denison and Akron at Oberlin, while some 50,000 fans will watch Ohio State and Navy battle at the Ohio stadium.

Seven of the Ohio eleven will either journey out of the state or meet outside opponents. Ohio Wesleyan will meet Brown at Providence, R. I., Western Reserve takes on Syracuse at that place, John Carroll will entertain Grove City, Pa., Defiance will go to Detroit to play City College, Bluffton will act as host to Earlham, Ohio University goes over to Greencastle, Ind., to meet DePauw and Mount Union plays Detroit Tech at Alliance.

Wittenberg and Miami at Oxford will be one of the outstanding contests. Miami hopes to make it three in a row from the Springfield eleven, having won their last two meetings. In a series of 18 games Miami has won nine, Wittenberg eight and one was a tie.

The Cincinnati-Denison game should go to Cincinnati but the Bearcats have had no such success with Denison in late years. Never having won a game since 1919, Denison has a good defensive team and Cincinnati is as temperamental as a prima donna.

When Dayton meets Xavier at Cincinnati it will be the annual battle for the governor's cup and the unofficial Catholic College championship of the state. In the past two years the flyers have triumphed.

At Greencastle it will be the first meeting between Ohio University and DePauw. DePauw with Wittenberg shares the honor of being undefeated this season but appears to have engaged less hardy teams. A victory over Boston, however, does much to encourage DePauw fans but Ohio U. has a well balanced aggregation and unless over-confidence creeps into camp the Green and White should pull through.

At New Concord Muskingum will meet and ancient enemy in Wooster. The Muskies are one of the two undefeated and untied teams in the state this year, but will be forced to play 60 minutes of their best football if they maintain this record.

Akron and Oberlin, two other old enemies, all meet at Oberlin in a game that means a good deal to partisans of each team.

Other games in the state include battles between Capital and Kent at Kent, Ashland and Baldwin-Wallace at Berea, Case and Hiram at Hiram, Marietta and Ohio Northern at Ada, Kenyon and Otterbein at Westerville, Findlay and Bowling Green at Bowling Green, and Wilmington at Cedarville.

Portland, Ore., the city which calls itself "the greatest golfing town in the world" opened its 20th golf course this year.

AWAKE ALL NIGHT

If you must get up repeatedly at night; if you have a burning, uncomfortable, nervous feeling and arise in the morning tired out, your kidneys may be causing the trouble. Use Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules regularly and see if you don't sleep soundly, feel younger, grow stronger. During 23½ years this fine, old preparation has helped millions. Isn't it worth trying? 35c & 75c.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

Central Press Association

Young Stribling Is Likely to Be Next For Walker

New York, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Mickey Walker's third chance at a ranking heavyweight probably will come against Young Stribling in Madison Square Garden Dec. 1, for the New York American's Christmas fund.

Negotiations have reached the point where Stribling's handlers have agreed to the match, which if completed, will send the Macon heavyweight against a major opponent for the first time since his decisive defeat by Max Schmeling in Cleveland, July 5.

Tennis Rankings Up to Convention

New York, Nov. 6.—(AP)—National tennis rankings, heretofore in effect, decided entirely by a committee, will be fought out next year on the United States Tennis Association's convention floor.

Under a rule adopted at the last convention, the U. S. L. T. A.'s ranking committee will be required to announce its selection at least one month before the annual meeting in New Orleans, Feb. 6, 1932. Approval or disapproval of the selections will be made by the convention delegates who will have had 30 days or more to consider the rankings as recommended.

Wrestling Results

Toronto—Jim Lontos, Greece, defeated Mike Romano, Italy, two straight falls, (15:00 and 19:40).

Yonkers, N. Y.—Ralph Wilson, 298, Philadelphia, threw Amadeo Marchioni, 198, Italy, 44:35. Justini Gualdi, 202, Italy, threw Joe "Toots" Mondt, 229, Colorado.

Henry Iba, cage coach at North-west Teachers college, Marysville, Mo., played baseball with Danville in the Three I league this summer.

Football Schedule

Saturday, November 7

INTERSECTIONAL			MID-WEST		
Home	Opponents	1930 Scores	Home	Opponent	1930 Scores
Army vs. Louisiana	DNP	Illinois vs. Wisconsin	DNP
Brown vs. Ohio Wesleyan	DNP	Michigan vs. Indiana	DNP
Chicago vs. Arkansas	DNP	Northwestern vs. Minnesota	27-6
Columbia vs. Virginia	DNP			
Fordham vs. Detroit	13-7			
Marquette vs. Wash. and Jeff.	DNP			
New York U. vs. Georgia	6-7			
Georgetown vs. Bucknell	DNP			
Notre Dame vs. Pennsylvania	56-9			
Ohio State vs. Navy	27-0			
Purdue vs. Centenary	DNP			
Syracuse vs. Western Reserve	DNP			
EAST			SOUTH		
Albany vs. St. Bona	DNP	Alabama vs. Florida	20-0
Amherst vs. Trinity	DNP	Alabama Poly vs. Tulane	0-14
Carnegie Tech vs. Pittsburgh	5-7	Georgia Tech vs. North Carolina	6-21
C. C. N. Y. vs. St. John	0-12	Kentucky vs. Duke	7-13
Conn. Aggies vs. New Hampshire	0-33	Mississippi vs. Sewanee	7-13
Cornell vs. Alfred	DNP	Miss. A.-M. vs. N. Carolina State	0-11
Delaware vs. Swarthmore	13-12	Vanderbilt vs. Maryland	22-7
Dickinson vs. Gettysburg	6-33	Virginia Mil. vs. Clemson	0-42
Drexel vs. Ursinus	DNP	Wash.-Lee vs. Virginia Poly	0-0
Geneva vs. Waynesburg	41-7			
Georgetown vs. Bucknell	DNP			
Harvard vs. Dartmouth	2-7			
Harvard vs. Hamilton	7-0			
Holy Cross vs. Duquesne	DNP			
Junata vs. Susquehanna	13-7			
Maine vs. Bowdoin	7-13			
Manhattan vs. Catholic	7-6			
Middebury vs. Norwich	18-0			
Middlebury vs. Franklin-Marshall	0-0			
Niagara vs. Providence	DNP			
Penn. Mil. vs. Baltimore	21-0			
Penn. State vs. Colgate	0-40			
Princeton vs. Lehigh	9-13			
Rensselaer vs. Vermont	7-0			
Rutgers vs. Lafayette	26-21			
St. Thomas vs. Davis-Elkins	DNP			
Springfield vs. Mass. Aggies	57-0			
Temple vs. Villanova	7-3			
Tufts vs. Boston U.	7-0			
Union vs. Rochester	15-11			
Upsala vs. Hartwick	DNP			
Wagner vs. Cooper Union	18-12			
Wesleyan vs. Williams	6-40			
West Maryland vs. Boston C.	DNP			
West Virginia vs. W. Va. Wes.	26-0			
Worcester vs. Rhode Island	0-45			
Yale vs. St. John	DNP			

MOUNTAIN			PACIFIC COAST		
Home	Opponents	1930 Scores	Home	Opponent	1930 Scores
Colorado College vs. Utah	6-41	California vs. Washington	0-13
Utah Ag. vs. Brigham Young	14-39	Oregon Aggies vs. Montana	DNP
Wyoming vs. Colorado Aggies	21-6	S. California vs. Stanford	41-12
			Washington State vs. Idaho	33-7
Others			Others		
Nevada vs. San Jose	DNP	California Aggies vs. Fresno	7-27
N. Dak. Aggies vs. Moorhead	32-21	California Tech vs. Pomona	2-0
South Dakota vs. Augustana	38-0	California Tech vs. San Francisco	12-13
			Pacific College vs. San Diego	DNP
			Redlands vs. LaVerne	39-6
			Williamette vs. Pacific U.	34-4

EASY WEEKEND

FOR UNBEATEN TEAMS

Six of the Ten with Clean Slates Face Easy Week-end Games

BUT NOT PUSH-OVERS

Notre Dame and Georgia May Have Hands Full

By JOCK SUTHERLAND

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Ten unbeaten, untied major football teams remain in the national gridiron domain as another Saturday arrives.

They are Pennsylvania, Harvard Cornell, Syracuse, in the east; Tennessee, Tulane, Georgia in the south; Kansas State in the mid-west; Southern Methodist in the southwest, and St. Mary's on the Pacific coast.

Six of these teams have odds on chances to retain their spotless records in Saturday's struggles. They are: Cornell, meeting Alfred, a very easy foe; Kansas State, playing Iowa State, a team that does not look formidable; Tulane should take Alabama Poly easily; St. Mary's plays the Olympic club, not a collegiate eleven; Syracuse, not too much opposition in Western Reserve; Tennessee, little Carson-Newman may be a walk-over.

I believe that Notre Dame will put an end to Penn's string of wins when the Red and Blue invades South Bend. Also, Georgia's chances to get by New York University are not so bright.

Harvard battles Dartmouth, in what promises to be the classic in the east and the outcome is very uncertain. Only its record to date gives the Crimson a shade. The Southern Methodist-Texas A. & M. game in the southwest takes on the same aspect, with the Mustangs a bare favorite to win.

Of other unbeaten, untied teams Davis-Elkins tackles St. Thomas, not too hard an assignment, and the Massachusetts Aggies hook up with Springfield, which may prove very rough going for the Aggies. Vassar also should find Wheaton easy; Utah Aggies ought to beat Brigham Young and DePauw may find a tartar in Ohio U.

Other games in the east: Colgate probably will find Penn State easy. Columbia should maul Virginia. Lehigh looks good for a win over Princeton, though probably by a scant margin.

Here in Pittsburgh will take place our annual "backward battle" in which my Pittsburgh eleven will play Carnegie Tech for "the championship of Pittsburgh." Both elevens have been defeated but once and this on successive weekends at the hands of the same team, Notre Dame, and by virtually the same score. This would indicate there was little to choose here.

Fordham-Detroit should be a battle on even terms, with the outcome much in doubt. Army may find Louisiana State tough, but the Cadets should come through with a two-touchdown win. Brown would seem to have the edge on Ohio Wesleyan, Georgetown doesn't look tough enough for Bucknell, nor should Villanova work Temple very much.

In the Big Ten, Northwestern and Minnesota battle for the Western conference lead with Northwestern given a decided edge. Michigan should defeat Indiana. Wisconsin is my choice over Illinois.

Purdue, in a non-conference game, looks to win over Centenary, while Ohio State and Navy collide in an intersectional scrap. You pick this one. Chicago should take Arkansas.

The odds slightly favor Marquette against an invading Washington and Jefferson eleven. Kansas may have something of an edge over Oklahoma. Drake may be thought too tough for Missouri, but Missouri is rapidly improving. Anybody's game.

Some nice battles loom in the south, with the Dixie card including such contests as Duke-Kentucky, Georgia, Tech-North Carolina, Alabama, Florida and Vanderbilt-Maryland. The records point to Kentucky, North Carolina, Alabama and Vanderbilt victories.

Southern California-Stanford is the feature encounter on the Pacific coast. There can be no upset here.

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN GOULD

It has taken Madison Square Garden nearly three years to install as general manager the man most likely to pick up the pugilistic pieces where Tex Rickard left off.

This individual is James J. Johnston, ex-fighter, and manager, promoter and politician, father of a big family and a very persuasive person.

"Jimmie" takes hold of a sagging enterprise in somewhat discouraging times. If any one can revive the Garden's prestige, however, and again show substantial profits at the box office, Johnston can do it.

Unquestionably he has the strongest alliances of any figure in the fight game since Rickard, plus ideas and imagination.

At least 15 or 20 years ago Johnston was familiarly known along Broadway as the "Boy Bandit," for the reason that in fistie dealings with him it was essential to watch everything, including your eyeteeth, unless you wished to wake up and find yourself on the poor end of the bargain.

Johnston has a disarming manner. One of his axioms is: "The second bluff usually succeeds." He exerted a Svengali-like influence some years ago upon the venerable Irishman, Mike McTigue, with the result that Mike became convinced he possessed a right hand knockout punch and proceeded to demonstrate it.

The Johnston-McTigue partnership was one of the most extraordinary and profitable in the fistie business about four years ago.

"Jimmie" prompted the second Leonard-Tender lightweight title fight at the Yankee Stadium in 1923, making it possible for both men to enter the ring as welterweights and wage a fight that drew nearly a half million dollars through the turnstiles. This year Johnston's Brooklyn enterprises took the "play" from the Garden and virtually forced the new alliance of old rivals.

Politics and the fight racket always have mixed in New York, as well as elsewhere. Consequently Johnston's position as the Garden's impresario is strengthened by connections with Tammany and his close friendship with Mayor Walker, who fathered the present state boxing law.

MORE ON GRIMES

The reports are still coming in on Burleigh Grimes, who shared the world series pitching honors with Wild Bill Hallahan. To the Northwest News Bureau, St. Paul, one of its correspondents, C. M. Olson of Couderay, Wis., writes:

"The games that Burleigh Grimes pitched were watched with more interest than usual because Grimes worked as a lumberjack in Sawyer county (Wis.) 20 years ago. Owen, south of here, also was much interested on account of Grimes' father living in that village now, where he is an ice man. Last year Burleigh sent his father \$500 so the latter could see the world's series games. Grimes learned to play ball in the Clear Lake locality, where he was born."

ROCKNE'S WAY

"Rockne told me these (tacklers) were here to knock a lot of Rocky Mountain air out of me and he hoped I didn't have too many newspaper clippings on my hip as the boys wanted to keep the practice field clean," writes James L. Brady in the Harvard A. A. News, giving an account of his first introduction to the Notre Dame coach in practice.

"Before I was through the first line of tacklers, everything began to get dark; when I returned to get more instructions from Rockne I could barely see his lips moving, but I knew I had done everything wrong."

In my wildest moments I never realized there were so many fine points to football. There is only one way to tackle, clip, block and run. Rockne claimed, and he saw to it that we agreed with him."

Seven all-conference southwest Missouri high school football players are enroute for this fall at Drury college, Springfield, Mo.

attached to this game regardless of who wins, but I vote for Southern California. California is coming along in fine style and I look to see the Bear take Washington, Washington State raves over Idaho.

In the southwest Texas Christian appears too strong for Rice, Utah, headed for another Mountain conference title, ought have little trouble with Colorado colic coast. There can be no upset here.

CLASSIFIED

RATES PER WORD

One time, 1c; three times, 3c; six times, 4c; twelve times, 6c; twenty-four times, 10c; forty-eight times, 18c.

Additional time, 2c per word per week. Minimum—25c for one time; 45c for three times; 60c for six times. Not responsible for mistakes in classified advertisements taken over the telephone.

PHONE 22121

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Half of double house, 329 E. Court St. 261 tf

FOR RENT—Six room house, bath and garage, gas, electric, city and cistern water, 816 Cherry St. Care H. G. Coffman. 262 tf

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment. Call 8912. 266 tf

FOR RENT—5 room modern stucco house with garage, Grove Ave. Call 23741. 259 tf

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms and garage, 1/2 square from post-office, 221 W. Market St. 254 tf

FOR RENT—Attractive furnished apartment, city heat, and bath. Call 24791. 251 tf

FOR RENT—6 room house at 1009 Lakeview Ave., Millwood. Address Mrs. Tom Reilly, 2055 Wickford Road, Columbus, O. 250 tf

FOR RENT—Business room and apartment, E. Court St. P. J. Burke. 242 tf

FOR RENT—Modern double house, 6 rooms to side. Also garage. Rent reasonable. Call 6471. 240 tf

FOR RENT—Modern home. Well located. Phone 7601. 240 tf

FOR RENT—Half of double house, East St. 5 rooms. Call 7992. 235 tf

FOR RENT—Half of double, modern, 7 rooms and garage. Mrs. John Worrell. Phone 5921. 232 tf

FOR RENT—Farm 250 acres located 7 miles east of Washington C. H. Cash rent. Call 6262 or 26331. 230 tf

FOR RENT—Modern double house, 6 rooms to side. Reasonable rent. Phone 6702 or 724 S. Hinde St. 227 tf

FOR RENT—Farm, of 385 acres. A fine farm, located in Jasper township—the fertile Rattlesnake valley. Good roads; good house and barn and cribs. Cash rent preferred at reasonable rate. Tom Hillery, phone 27691. 217 tf

FOR RENT—3 or 4 room modern furnished apartment. Call 26071 or write Roxie Brast. 217 tf

FOR RENT—One half of double newly papered, 6 rooms and garage. Also modern 4 room apartment with garage. Call 9501. 205 tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Mr. Farmer: Just ask the man who owns one or more of the Thompson 3 Hopper Feeders and you will know what feeder to buy and look, the price is only \$35 at the factory. J. A. Thompson, 229-231 S. Main St., Washington C. H., Ohio. 262 tf

FOR SALE—Spotted Poland Chinas, both sex; Dorset buck; Jersey cow, Call Robt. Clouser, 20688. 262 tf

FOR SALE—Heaters, all kinds of stove repairing. Will buy or trade coal cook stoves and ranges. Blaine Thoroman, 527 Eastern Ave. Call 4691. 262 tf

FOR SALE—Duroc boars. Elmer T. Hutchison, 20226. 261 tf

FOR SALE—Pumpkins and chrysanthemums. Pete Seyfang, phone 20614. 258 tf



Now is the best time to order your coal—while the prices are low and there's less demand on delivery equipment.

Satisfaction
With Every Ton.

We guarantee quality and weight and give clean quick delivery.



Geo. A. Robinson & Co.
Coal & Builders' Supplies
Phone 2568, Opp. Pennsylvania Freight Depot.

Radio religious services will never be popular, because the women can not see each other's hats.

FOR SALE—10 big husky pure bred Spotted Poland China fall gilts. Also Shropshire ram lamb. Walter E. McCoy. Phone 29356. 260 tf

FOR SALE—Rawleigh's extracts, spices, toiletries, and medicines. Free city delivery. Laris E. Hard. Phone 3871. 703 S. North St. 247 tf

FOR SALE—A fine lot of March Big Type Poland China pigs, both sexes. Come and see them or phone Ed Klever, 30, Bloomingburg, O. 227 tf

WANTED

WANTED—Middle aged woman to do light housework. Inquire at Restaurant and Fruit Store at Austin, Ohio. S. Clinker. 262 tf

WANTED—3 or 4 men to husk corn. Call Orville Bush, 29427. 261 tf

WANTED—At once, young man or woman of good character. Write at once for full details. Robert Passwater, 154 N. High St., Mt. Sterling, O. 260 tf

WANTED—By carpenter, general repairing and job work, inside or out. Call 4223, 922 N. North St. 248 tf

WANTED—Auto refinishing the modern way. Duco, lacquers, enamels. Licensed shop. Tracy Signs & Mirrors, 626 Clinton Ave. 233 tf

WANTED—Your sewing machine repairing, oil needles, parts. Geo. W. Bryant. Tel. 8523 or 7042. 244 tf

UNCLASSIFIED

Byron's Signs and Automobile Painting, Lacquers, Duco, Enamels, Truck Painting and Lettering, Fender Work, Retouching Wrecks. John W. Byron, 240 Draper St. 70 tf

TO LOAN

Loans on chattels, livestock, and securities. Notes bought. John T. Harbine, Jr., Xenia, Ohio. 15-32

DID YOU KNOW? By R. J. Scott

Copyright, 1931, by Central Press Association, Inc.



A WIDOW WEARING HER ELABORATE MOURNING HEAD- DRESS—

—LONGKING MOUNTAIN DISTRICT OF FRENCH INDO-CHINA

A BULL AT MOISY, IN FRANCE, WAS PROSECUTED FOR HAVING GORED A MAN TO DEATH, AND WAS CONDEMNED TO BE STRANGED FOR THE OFFENSE

A PLANT WAS ESTABLISHED AT NANAIMO, BRITISH COLUMBIA FOR THE MANUFACTURE OF ARTIFICIAL PEARLS FROM THE SCALES OF HERRINGS

GRAB BAG

Who is the king of Yugoslavia?

Who is the governor of Pennsylvania?

What is the third wedding anniversary?

Correctly Speaking— Say "a large percentage were students," not "a large per cent."

Friday's Anniversary On this date, in 1793, American Revolutionary troops disbanded.

Friday's Horoscope Persons born on this day are very kind and easily touched.

Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. Alexander I. 2. Gifford Pinchot. 3. Muslim.

RATS DIE

so do mice, once they eat RAT-SNAP. And they leave no odor behind. Don't take our word for it—try a package. Cats and dogs won't touch it. Rats pass up all food to get RAT-SNAP. Three sizes. 35c size — 1 cake — enough for Pantry, Kitchen or Cellar. 65c size — 2 cakes — for Chicken House, coops, or small buildings. \$1.25 size — 5 cakes — enough for all farm and out-buildings, storage buildings, or factory buildings. Sold and guaranteed by HAVER'S DRUG STORE AND BLACKMER & TANQUARY.

SALLY'S SALLIES



Love Stands By

By CLEO LUCAS "I, JERRY, TAKE THEE, JOAN" © 1931 CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

READ THIS FIRST:

Lois Corbin, a pretty working girl, falls in love with Bruce Durand, the nephew of Charles Durand, one of Chicago's wealthiest men. Ashamed to have Bruce know where she lives, Lois leaves her family and goes to share an apartment with Arlene and Margaret, two girl friends. She finally becomes engaged to Bruce, but one night at his country club she is accused by a woman of having stolen the dress she is wearing from her home. Bruce is angry, and Lois is forced to explain that she purchased the dress at a second-hand store on Clark street. She keeps waiting all day to hear from Bruce, and when she gets home that night Arlene tells her that he has called to say he would be too busy to come down tonight. Lois and Margaret go to a movie, and return just in time to see Bruce drive away, with Arlene on the seat beside him. When Bruce arrives at the apartment he fully expects to see Lois, but Arlene has arranged things to suit herself. She tells him that Lois has gone out with another man. Bruce becomes angry, and tells Arlene that he would like to go out with him. They go to the Edgemoor Hotel to dance, because Arlene tells Bruce that is where Lois is going to spend the evening. Arlene orders a big dinner, but Bruce only drinks a mint julep. He keeps watching the door for some signs of Lois, but she does not show up. When Bruce takes Arlene home he is so jealous that he makes another date with her for the following Friday. Lois is awake when Arlene comes in. Lois tells her that she isn't putting anything over on her, that she and Bruce are not engaged any longer, anyway. Everything is progressing better than Arlene has anticipated, but Lois goes to sleep in tears.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 23

LOIS pulled out the side drawer of her desk every little while to make sure that her ring was still there. She didn't want to see it again outside of the box. All morning she tried to make herself think of things that would make her hate Bruce Durand. She should despise him. She knew that. But there is something about being in love that makes it almost impossible to hate that person. No matter what the person may do to one, she seems to go on loving him just the same. That is the way Lois felt about Bruce.

He had treated her shabbily. She knew that. Well, she had expected some of it. She had expected it and had hoped against it. Now that it had actually occurred, she couldn't make herself believe that Bruce was justified in his actions. Mrs. Hayes had apologized to her. She believed Lois then. Perhaps it could have all been worked out with his family if only he would have given her a chance. But he didn't even give her that.

She would go over at noon, she decided and mail the ring back to him. She hoped she would get some reply from him when he received it but perhaps the ring was all he was waiting for. She expected anything now, now after he had deliberately taken Arlene out dancing and also made future engagements with her.

She would have to study her shorthand now. Work at it hard so that she would be able to get a good stenographic position. She couldn't live there any longer with Arlene and Margaret. She wondered how she could even stand to go back there to get her clothes. She would pick a time when Arlene would not be in. She never wanted to see her again.

All of her ambition came back to her again, strangely enough. She would show them, all of them. She'd get to be a famous court reporter like that Miss Watson who was always getting her picture in the paper because she could take so many words a minute. She would make Arlene envious of her. Arlene never had been anything but a dull stenographer in a big wholesale house, where nobody paid any attention to her. Lois knew that because Arlene herself had told her about it.

Lois dug down into her desk and found her old shorthand book. She had been getting negligent of late. Even the few simple letters that she took at the office were not satisfactory. It was because she hadn't practiced, she decided. She had thought that it was not necessary for her to

find. Nearly 300 slum families were moved into new quarters and investigation of the circumstances of 100 of them has led social workers to conclude that 30 per cent are again living under slum conditions. Ten per cent show a definite improvement, their success in

SLUM LIVING HABITS PERSIST IN ENGLISH CITY'S NEW HOMES

Sheffield, England — (AP)—Families moved from slum areas to new homes don't always manage to pull their standard of living up at the same time. Sheffield has



"You'll hear from him now, Lois. I'm sure."

worry about the future. She always would have Bruce to take care of her. Now she realized that a girl always has to worry about the future. That one never can be sure.

At noon Lois wrapped her ring carefully in a piece of brown paper and addressed it to Bruce at the bank. She would send it special delivery. Her heart was pounding mercilessly as the postman asked her how much she wanted to insure it for, what it was, and the other necessary questions.

Then it was all over. She paid her money and the little brown package was tossed into the box where other packages were already waiting to be picked up. Lois had lost her appetite. She went back to the office and started working on her shorthand.

Margaret found her when she returned from lunch bending over her paper, her lips moving, her fingers slowly forming the strange hieroglyphics that later would be miraculously transformed into words.

"That's more like it," Margaret said cheerily. "None of those crying bouts that don't get anybody anywhere."

Lois smiled a little. "I realize it, Margaret, but at the same time I just couldn't help crying a little."

Margaret came over and put her arm around her. "I know it, honey," she said consolingly. "But honestly, I'll bet you'll see some day that he wasn't worth it." He couldn't be. Either that or else the whole thing is one grand mistake."

"There isn't any mistake about it," Lois remarked. "There couldn't be." Then a minute later she added, "I sent his ring back this noon."

Margaret had gone over to the mirror and was straightening out her hair. She turned around quickly and clapped her hands together. "Atta baby," she said. "That's the way to do. You'll hear from him now, Lois. I'm sure."

Lois shook her head. "No, I'm not expecting him to call me."

Margaret picked up her pad and pencil and started off in the direction of Mr. Paul Scanlon's office. "It's just as well that you feel that way about it," she flung back over her shoulder. "Then you won't be disappointed."

Lois envied Margaret today. Envid her walking into the inner office of Mr. Scanlon, taking his dictation, then later in the afternoon sitting importantly at her desk transcribing her notes. She was determined that she wasn't going to let this thing get her down. She was going on with her head held high. Making success of herself. That was all that counted in the long run anyway. Success and

money. Everybody laid too great a stress on love. It was over-rated. Love brought nothing except tears and heartaches. Success brought happiness and peace. She would experience success. She didn't ever want to fall in love again, or to hear anything about love, for that matter.

Then she got to thinking about the times that she and Bruce had sat together on the lake front while the waves splashed lazily around the breakwater. There they had sat planning their future, building great dream houses, that were never to crumble. They were going to have so much faith in each other, trust each other through everything.

What a laugh that was. She wondered whether he thought she was to go on trusting him when he came up and took Arlene out in her place. She supposed his idea of keeping faith was to go out with a girl and tell her the things that he had told Arlene.

The tears began welling in her eyes again so that she could not see anything in front of her. Hurriedly she wiped them away and proceeded with grim determination to master her short hand. Still she could not help giving a little start each time the buzzer rang on her switchboard. Each one might be Bruce. Bruce asking her to forgive him. Bruce saying that he was sorry, he was wrong. He wanted her back. Bruce saying that he would not accept the ring, that it was hers forever. That he would be there waiting for her when she came out of the office tonight.

How well she knew that she would forgive everything. It would only take an instant. All would be forgotten. Gladly she wondered why she could not keep her mind on her business career. That was what she wanted, she told herself over and over. But her heart would not listen to it.

It was four o'clock when Bruce called her. She remembered because the afternoon had seemed to drag so relentlessly that she had watched the clock almost constantly.

His voice was low and husky. "Hello, Lois."

Lois felt her throat catch. She tried to say "yes" but she couldn't. There was something in her throat that would not let her speak.

Bruce asked again, "Is this Lois?"

Then when Lois felt that she had command of her voice she was afraid to answer him. Afraid to hear what he was sure he was going to say. She was seized with an impulsive longing to pull out the cord and not answer him, should he call again.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Front Page Folk

By Clifford McBride



"Here ye are, Willie. I'm returnin' yer 'Mother Goose.'"

Copyright, 1931, by Central Press Association, Inc.

ETTA KETT



By Paul Robinson